

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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## MEXICAN ARMY BACKS CALLES' 'NEW-ERA' PLAN

Leaders Announce Support  
of Plea for Constitutional Methods

### PRESIDENT'S SPEECH TO CONGRESS PRAISED

Reaffirms Withdrawal—Sees  
the Opportunity to End  
"One-Man Rule"

MEXICO CITY (P)—The support of the army to the success of governmental policies and political movements in Mexico—has been pledged to the program of constitutional government outlined by President Calles in his farewell address to Congress Saturday, a canvass of the military chieftains by two Mexico City newspapers shows.

The papers, *Excelsior* and *El Universal*, assert that in their canvass "all the military chieftains of the republic" gathered for the convening Congress Saturday concurred in the following statement:

"The army will follow the line of conduct marked by its duty and patriotism.

#### To Keep Out of Politics

"We will support the utterances of President Calles, who before the national congress pledged and guaranteed the noble and disinterested conduct of the army in this national crisis. The army will remain aloof from political participation in the selection of a provisional President.

"In that selection the army's only role will be to support whomever Congress may constitutionally put at the head of the Government."

"That to the whole Mexican family the opportunity has come to make a decided and final effort to pass from the category of a people and government of a dictator to the higher, more dignified, more useful and more civilized condition of a nation of institutions and laws," was the keynote of the President's address.

He continued, in part: "I consider it necessary to pass from a system of government by one man to a government of institutions. Therefore I have decided to declare solemnly, that my words may be misinterpreted, that I shall not seek prolongation of my term by accepting an appointment as Provisional President.

"My resolution constitutes a positive and unchangeable fact, that I will not for any reason or under any circumstances, accept of the Presidency of the Republic."

### Action of Zogu Stirs Jugoslavs

Belgrade, However, Not to Interfere in Internal Affairs of Neighbor

BELGRADE—The Albanian chargé d'affaires has notified the Yugoslav Foreign Office of the proclamation establishing a new republic in Albania. An unfavorable impression has been caused here by Zogu's assumption of the title of King of Albania.

In diplomatic circles it is said, however, that the Yugoslav Government will follow a policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of Albania and the same strict neutrality that it has observed since the formation of the Albanian state.

ROME (P)—The text of the notes exchanged by the Albanian and Italian Governments on the occasion of the accession to the throne of King Zogu, giving mutual assurance of the continuation of all treaties and alliances, have been made public.

TIRANA, Albania (P)—Processions, illuminations, demonstrations and banquets in honor of the newly-crowned King Zogu continued with undiminished fervor yesterday.

Almost the entire population of the city of Durazzo came here and joined with residents of the capital in the greatest demonstration Albania has ever witnessed. The paraders, who numbered tens of thousands, were led by the municipal band of the Italian city of Bari, which was especially invited for the occasion.

Thus far the entire diplomatic corps, with the exception of the Italian Minister, have carefully abstained from committing themselves by any act which might be construed as recognition of the new régime, which began last Saturday.

The King reviewed 8,000 of his troops while a fleet of Italian airplanes showered the diminutive capital with paper streamers and confetti.

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## Interests of Aerial Activities Organize

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
San Marino, Calif.

TO HELP high schools to establish up-to-date and competent departments of aeronautics, and to aid universities and colleges in the establishment of schools of aviation are among the purposes of the American Aeronautical Association, which has been founded here.

Plans are developing for the establishment of the association on a nation-wide basis. Governmental authority to endow, maintain and supervise aeronautical libraries, technicians and professors of aviation is being sought by the organization.

## Social Welfare of World Based on Prohibition

Results of Pan-Pacific Conference of Women Outlined by Dr. Parker

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
SAN FRANCISCO—Prohibition as a vital international need in the betterment of social and moral conditions for women and children was one of the convictions growing out of the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference at Honolulu, according to Dr. Valeria Parker of New York, head of the American delegation. Dr. Parker in speaking on what she "brought home from the conference" before the Northern California W. C. T. U. and Women's Commission of the San Francisco Federation of Churches, said:

"There probably never was an international conference held before where plans were scrapped and delegates actually went to classes to learn how to get international significance out of their own talks." In Dr. Parker's own section and in some others this resulted in the League of Nations reports from their Body of Experts Commission being taken as a basis for the research which is to follow along the lines of education, protection and development of higher standards of living.

Dr. Parker was impressed with the interest of Chinese women in industry, also in case discussions with the Chinese women who have up to now been in the position of being "the other side of the world." Dr. Parker commented on the fact that five Japanese teachers, none of whom spoke English, paid their own expenses to Honolulu and were rewarded by having important educational reports specially translated for them.

Removing Racial Prejudice  
The Hawaiian Islands were an example to all, in that many races live together without prejudice and take their citizenship seriously. A conference of "new Americans," young men and women, who have up to now been in the position of being "the other side of the world," Dr. Parker commented on the fact that five Japanese teachers, none of whom spoke English, paid their own expenses to Honolulu and were rewarded by having important educational reports specially translated for them.

Dr. Parker was impressed with the conference as a whole, and thought that it should become a permanent institution; that women had learned to work in a practical way with an international view; that neighborhood, wage, and family conditions have become better because of prohibition in spite of lack of enforcement measures; and that the league of nations should act upon the resolution of the conference urging them to extend their investigation for the purpose of promoting moral conditions for women and children to all Pan-Pacific countries.

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## Prohibition Fruitage

Under this heading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will publish items contrasting conditions in America during saloon days with the present.

### Prohibition and School Savings

Kalamazoo, Mich. HAVING been in the last 18 years in the two schools of this city located in the "downtown" district and filled with pupils coming out of workmen's homes, the writer has seen the results of outlawing the saloons reflected in the lives of these pupils.

Fifteen years ago the teachers of one school bought daily supplies of milk and Graham crackers to feed the children known to have come to school without breakfast; children whose fathers were skilled laborers, and also, alas, drunkards! After 1920 this was no longer found necessary. Better clothes as well as plenty of food became the rule. But the beneficial effects of prohibition were, and are, most evident in the school savings system. Opportunity for pupils to start savings accounts through the public schools was first given in 1910. That year Kalamazoo public schools had an enrollment of 4708 pupils and 675 pass books were issued. The total savings for the school year 1910-1911 were \$2255.82.

## From Train to Plane Across the Continent



Miss Helen Igoe of Seattle Was the First Woman to Use the Air-Rail Service Between the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, and in the Picture Is Miss Jeanette Eckerhardt, First Girl Passenger From Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis. The Combined Air and Rail Service Saves Many Hours in the Journey to the Pacific.

## FOREIGN HOUSE GROUP SOUGHT FOR COLUMBIA

University Wants Centers  
of "Old World" Culture  
to Be Developed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Columbia University is planning to develop a group of centers of "old world" culture, according to announcement just made here. These will bring intellectual contacts with other nations as the Casa Italiana, "the most beautiful foreign house in America," has provided between Italy and the United States. Similar experiments are being encouraged to stress here the cultural achievements of France, Germany, Spain, some of the central European countries and Japan.

Re-establishment of the Deutsches Haus, abolished when the United States entered the World War, will be a part of the international program. The house will be under the administration of the university's department of German. Occupying the old site at 117th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, it will serve once more as a center of German culture in this country.

The same German-American citizens who founded at Columbia the "Germanic Review" united their efforts to re-establish the Deutsches Haus.

France is represented at Columbia only by the Institute of French Studies in the United States. But an urgent plea to the friends of France to establish a Maison Française to serve as headquarters of the institute and reach all the educational institutions of the country, has just been made by Prof. John L. Gerig, executive officer of the Department of Romance Languages.

Professor Gerig, who was active in the rebuilding of the Casa Italiana, said that a Maison Française "containing a museum and a library is an intellectual necessity," and would benefit every aspect of the cultural and industrial growth of the two countries.

The Japanese are planning to erect a handsome center of their culture, and this will doubtless stimulate other Oriental countries to emulate their example, it was announced at Columbia.

## Monroe Doctrine Not Affected by Covenant, Council Declares

League's Reply to Costa Rica Says It Is None of  
Geneva's Business to Define International  
Engagements—Latin America Pleased

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The general verdict in Geneva on the League Council's reply to Costa Rica is that it skillfully turns an awkward corner by the Council declaring it none of its business to define international engagements such as the Monroe Doctrine, thus leaving their interpretation to the party or parties concerned. The Monroe Doctrine, according to the Council, remains where it was. It is not affected by the Covenant any more than it affects the Covenant. In fact, it is an engagement exterior to the Covenant, its validity being neither enhanced nor diminished for any state which has joined the League.

This explanation pleases the Latin-American states, because they are assured of their rights under the Treaty of Versailles, now sits on the representatives of former allied nations at the same table as an equal partner in the League of Nations Council at Geneva. This is only one of many signs, increasing in number of late—and perhaps it is one of the most significant of all—of a change in the political atmosphere of Europe in the last nine years.

The Chancellor, Herr Müller, who enjoys the Foreign Minister's fullest confidence, visited Dr. Gustav Stresemann in South Germany, and undoubtedly the latter informed him of his Paris impressions. While the evacuation problem may be discussed behind the scenes at Geneva, it is not at all out of the question that Herr Müller will bring up the problem of disarmament before the League.

Thus, despite the absence of Dr. Stresemann and Sir Austen Chamberlain, this League session may herald a new phase in European politics, it is believed here. It was not without reason that the Reich sent its Chancellor to Geneva. It is declared, and the German Government apparently is determined to use every argument to the fullest to convince the world of the necessity for the Rhineland's evacuation.

At the Assembly, Mr. Procope, the acting president, speaking on the prospects of peace and the outlawry of war, sent a message to the United States. The Assembly, he said, was opening under happy auspices in view of the conclusion of the pact signed in Paris.

"Let me avail myself," he said, "of this opportunity to send a cordial greeting to that great Republic, the United States of America, which is chiefly responsible for preparing the treaty. We must regard the pact as a lofty manifestation of the will to bring about international understanding, an act in keeping with the principles of the Covenant of the League arising from the same desire for universality and united action to maintain peace. Is there anywhere a more splendid proof of the progress of the peace ideal? Let us congratulate warmly the authors of this pact."

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Arthur D. Little of Cambridge, Mass., president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., chemical engineering laboratories, has just been elected president of the Society of Chemical Engineers, which includes 5000 of the leading chemists in Great Britain and the United States.

Dr. Little was elected at the opening session of the annual convention here at which the American section is acting as host to more than 150 British chemists. This is the first annual meeting in New York in 16 years, and approximately 500 are attending.

The newly elected president was head of the American Chemical Society from 1912 to 1914, and of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in 1919. He is the inventor of an electrolytic process for manufacture of chlorates, as well as new processes for chrome tanning and the manufacture of artificial silk. Dr. Little succeeds Francis E. Carr of England.

The society will present the Messel Medal, one of its highest awards, to Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology for his work on the structure and relations of atoms.

## WOMAN OPENS COAST TO COAST AIR RAIL LINE

Seattle Business Woman  
Uses Service to Catch  
Ship in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The first through passenger from the Pacific coast has arrived in New York by way of the new air-rail service of the Pennsylvania Railroad. She is Miss Helen Igoe, Seattle business woman, who used the air trip between St. Paul and Chicago in order to enable her to make connections here with the steamship Ile de France, of the French Line.

The first West-to-East passenger to use the new service from the middle West to New York City, was John Dahl, Mayor of Fargo, N. D. The first passenger to use the air-rail service in a westerly direction was R. G. Gentles, New York grain broker, who made the air trip between Chicago and St. Paul.

The new service makes it possible for passengers leaving New York for the West on limited trains to cover the Chicago to St. Paul section of the Journey in four hours by airplane, arriving at the Twin Cities in time to make connections with the limited Western trains. Similar connections are made on the East-bound schedule. The service is expected to be augmented to ultimately provide for 48-hour passenger service between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

### Airport Dedication Draws 15,000 to Village of 500

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Fifteen thousand persons attended the dedication just held here of the Red Creek Airport which was dedicated by speakers to be a well-equipped field in one of the smallest villages in the United States to embark on such a project. Red Creek, northwest of Syracuse, has a population of 500.

## Chemists Elect Dr. A. D. Little

British Attend New York Convention—Society to Honor  
Dr. Robert A. Millikan

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## Railway Clerks' Sons Wins Two Scholarships

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
New York

TWO scholarships, each worth \$600 annually for four years and bearing the name of Frank Thomson, formerly president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, have just been awarded to John Adam Zapp of Paoli, Pa., son of the head clerk in the accounting department of that railroad, and Joseph Parker Irwin of Palmer, Mass., son of a machine clerk also employed in the accounting department of the Pennsylvania.

Eight scholarships for sons of employees of the road were established in 1907 by the sons and daughter of Mr. Thomson. The appointees are chosen through competitive examinations. Mr. Zapp will attend Haverford, while Mr. Irwin will enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Boston Greet Ship-to-Shore Mail Delivery

Initial Attempt Succeeds  
and May Be Regular—  
Many Hours Saved

While the steamer Ile de France

was nosing its way to its dock in New York Harbor, spectators in Boston and New York were looking at the films of the signing of the Kellogg treaty in Paris which the craft brought across the Atlantic; mail which the ship carried was already read and delivered in the Middle West; letters for persons in New York and Boston were old stories—all because a seaplane catapulted at dawn on Monday from the deck of the Ile de France, 300 miles off Halifax, landed in Boston fully 24 hours ahead of the time for the vessel to dock in New York. Mail leaving Plymouth, Enz., on the morning of Aug. 30, thus landed in the United States four days and two hours later.

The second ship-to-shore air-mail attempt was carried out smoothly from start to finish. The seaplane piloted by Lieut. Louis Demougeot was shot from the Ile de France at 4.50 a. m., daylight saving time. Less than four hours later the plane landed at Halifax, where approximately three hours was spent in refueling. The trip from Halifax to Boston was made through fog and rain, but without delay.

While the pilot and his plane were being inspected by the port authorities in the harbor, post office officials took the mail and flew into town, and landed toward a nearby launch. While the launch moved landward the mail pouches were opened, and all news matter and pictures were sorted out. A special

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## FLYING SERGEANTS ON TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT FROM FRANCE

PARIS (P)—The flying sergeants, Jean Assolant and René Lefevre, who took off from Le Bourget Field on a transatlantic flight, were sighted at 9:35 a. m. by a fishing boat in latitude 34.50 north and longitude 1.47 west. They were heading westward.

The airmen, when they took off, carried enough gasoline to fly for 45 hours.

Their plane was dubbed the Canard Bird on account of its color. Officially it is nameless. It carries these markings on the rudder: "A. Bernard type 191 GR Hispano Suiza 800 CY."

The fliers took as a passenger Armand Lott, baker of their flight, and the son of a Paris hotel man.

## Hoover Maps Radio Campaign to Cover Entire Country

branch co-operating with western headquarters in Chicago and another working with the eastern headquarters in New York. In this manner it will be possible for the Republicans to provide a radio service to all parts of the country, with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of delay in making arrangements. It also makes it possible to present the campaign issues in such a manner as not to deprive the listener of the programs to which he is accustomed, the musical and educational programs that are broadcast daily.

Radio Campaign in Maine  
The first localized radio campaign under the Republican program is already in operation in the Maine campaign. Here such outstanding party speakers as Edwin P. Morrow, former Governor of Kentucky; W. L. Harding, former Governor of Iowa, and Bird Vincent, representative from Michigan, are discussing different groups of issues upon which the Maine voters will express themselves at the polls on September 10.

This decentralized method of covering the country by radio, Mr. Gascoigne stated, has not been used before, and its results will be carefully analyzed in the light of plans for the remainder of the campaign and the rest of the country.

In addition to the radio campaign, the radio division has arranged that at all outdoor gatherings where prominent Republican speakers appear there will be installed amplification systems in order that every one present may hear the orators.

To Localize Campaign  
Likewise it will enable Republican campaign managers to localize the campaign. By this means issues of particular interest to certain sections of the country can be discussed and the party's attitude and policy on them presented without taking up the time of other regions not concerned with these particular problems.

The Republican radio division's work, in the interests of efficiency and economy, has been divided; one

## HOOVER PLANS FARM AID FREE FROM POLITICS

Sound Marketing Organization  
Guided by Federal  
Board Stressed

### INLAND WATERWAYS SYSTEM ADVOCATED

Adequate Tariff and Use of  
Conference Medium Also  
in Nominee's Program

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Constructive, sound economics and not political manipulation, is Herbert Hoover's program for the stabilization of the farmer's market, according to an extensive discussion of the subject in the first section of the Republican National Campaign Textbook, just released.

This program as expounded by the Republican presidential candidate consists of the following objectives: "A sound marketing organization on a national scale, guided and assisted by a Federal Farm Board of representative farmers, having authority to build up stabilization corporations, federally financed and farmer controlled, to protect the farmers from the effects of gluts and surpluses.

"A complete system of inland waterways to enable the farmer to ship his products by water to the seaboard for intercoastal and foreign consignment, with a resultant saving in freight of from 7 to 10 cents per bushel on grain and proportionate economies on other products.

"An adequate tariff on all farm products to protect the domestic market against imported commodities, raised under lower standards of living.

"To use the conference medium which has proved so effective under Mr. Hoover's leadership, to solve business problems, to work out a solution of agricultural difficulties."

The fact that Mr. Hoover, while Food Administrator, had the direction of handling more than 100,000,000 bushels of agricultural produce than any one man in the world's history, approximately 63,000,000 tons valued at more than \$7,500,000,000, is cited by the campaign document as sufficient confirmation of the Republican claim that the Presidential candidate is best qualified to deal with the subject of organization for the purpose of handling agricultural commodities.

Need of organization in agricultural marketing, stressed by Mr. Hoover in his Palo Alto (Calif.), and West Branch (Ia.), speeches, is emphasized in the textbook. It is pointed out that Mr. Hoover in his addresses declared that that phase of the agricultural problem demanding the most urgent attention is the "going away" of the "destructive competition that over 6,000,000 farmers engage in with one another in the sale of their produce in times of surplus crops."

Printed in Installments

The campaign volume is being printed in installments, of which the first is devoted entirely to agriculture, against the background of Hoover's contention that the farm issue is the most pressing economic problem facing the Nation. In addition to propounding Mr. Hoover's views and proposals, the document also contains a complete record of legislation enacted under the behavior of agriculture during the past seven years of Republican administration.

"Republican legislation in behalf of agricultural producers has been formulated with a view to its having permanent value and being founded in sound economic, moral and good sense," the textbook declares. "The control of every Republican Congress has been in the hands of those representing agricultural constituencies. So it has been logical and inevitable that the interests of agriculture have been conserved by the Republican Party."

One of the most vital features of the marketing problem is the protection of the American market for the American producer. This, the textbook claims, the Republican administration has labored for with the result that the American farmer has "been given practically a monopoly of his home market. In this home market, which is a protected market, he disposes of 95 per cent of his products at higher prices than are paid elsewhere in the world for like products."

Prices Increased

Likewise the book declares, under a Republican tariff which protects more agricultural products than any in the history of the land, the farm price of wheat has increased 20 per cent; rye, 20 per cent; corn, 20 per cent; oats, 30 per cent; barley, 60 per cent; flaxseed, 27 per cent; beef cattle, 80 per cent; calves, 80 per cent; butter, 15 per cent; hogs, 25 per cent; sheep, 80 per cent; lambs, 72 1/2 per cent; wool, 100 per cent.

The fallacy of arbitrary methods for increasing the spread between the producer and the consumer, the farmer, such as are advocated for the federal government by the 1928 Democratic platform, is pointed out in the textbook. They would necessarily result in price-fixing and inevitably the 39,000,000 non-agricultural consumers would be the losers. The price they desire to pay the 28,000,000 agricultural producers, the volume says.

The textbook asserts that since 1921 there have been made available to agricultural producers under Republican Administration a total of \$2,774,198, chiefly through the Federal Farm Loan Banks, the joint stock land banks, the intermediate credit banks and the War Finance Corporation.



## PARTIES AGREE UPON DOMINION STATUS IN INDIA

Conference Seeks Government Responsible to Popularly Elected Legislature

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
BOMBAY—The "all parties" conference at Lucknow, after long deliberations, adopted a resolution declaring that the proposed government for India should be responsible to a

### EVENTS TONIGHT

Kamel Lefevre will give a recital on the carillon at St. Stephen's Church, Colchester, this evening, from 7:30 to 9:30. The program will be as follows:  
1. Lucezia Borgia (Opera-Pastorale)  
2. Swedish Folk Songs  
3. The flower among flowers  
4. I walked abroad at evening  
5. Andante  
6. Polka  
7. Chanson triste  
8. Impromptu  
9. Old Flemish Folk Song  
10. Near Oostland willen wy ryden  
11. Myn herken heeft altyd verlan  
12. Ave Maria Celebre  
13. Cherubini

Copley—"The Bellamy Trail," 8:30.  
Copley—"Cross My Heart," 8:15.  
Plymouth—"Excess Baggage," 8:20.  
Hollis—"Whispering Friends," 8:15.

### EVENTS TOMORROW

Lunch meeting, Rotary Club of Boston, Hotel Statler, 12:15.  
Luncheon, Massachusetts Plumbers' Association, Hotel Statler, 1:30.  
Outing, auspices Republican State Committee, with the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, Republican City and Town Committees, and others co-operating. Senator Charles Curtis, guest of honor and speaker, Norwiche, Park, 1 p. m.

### Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock. Admission free. Contemporary British artists in the Renaissance Court, through Sept. 15. Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 5. Admission free. Fogg Art Museum, corner Cambridge Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Admission free.

### Casson Galleries, 573 Boylston Street—

General summer exhibition.  
R. C. Vose Galleries, 258 Boylston Street—Colonial, early English and Dutch portraits and modern paintings.

The Children's Art Center, 26 Rutland Street—Exhibition to open the 1928-29 season.

Provincetown Art Association, Provincetown—Annual exhibition of non-commercial oil, water colors, drawings, prints and sculpture. Open daily, 10 to 6. Through Sept. 3.

Gloucester Society of Artists—Third annual exhibition of the season. Open weekdays, 10 to 6; Saturdays, 10 to 5. Stockbridge Art Association, Stockbridge—Paintings and other work by members. Through Sept. 29.

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London

Ireland

TUESDAY (Also Friday)

Great Britain

(except London)

Ontario

Quebec

New Brunswick

Nova Scotia

P. E. Island

Newfoundland

WEDNESDAY (Also Saturday)

New Jersey

Pennsylvania

THURSDAY (Also Monday)

New York State

Connecticut

West Virginia

FRIDAY (Also Tuesday)

Maine

Massachusetts

New Hampshire

Rhode Island

Vermont

## PARKHURSTS URGE WOMEN TO BACK HOOVER

Minister Who Caused Tammany Investigation Joins Wife in Appeal

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, internationally known clergyman who was responsible for the so-called Lexow investigation of the New York Police Department in 1894, has joined with Mrs. Parkhurst in issuing a call directed especially to the women voters of the country to support Herbert Hoover.

The pronouncement was contained in an interview given out at the Parkhurst home in Lake Placid, N. Y., to Miss Wynona Dashwood, and made public by the Women's National Committee for Hoover here. It is the first active move in national affairs which Dr. Parkhurst has made since his retirement 10 years ago. Mrs. Parkhurst declared that the interview was the first she had ever given to a reporter.

Tammany Has Not Changed  
"Tammany Hall has not changed," Mrs. Parkhurst declared. "It is the same Tammany that it was 30 years ago when New York City's government was infected with it."

In this opinion Dr. Parkhurst fully concurred.

To put in the White House a man whose views are Tammany views, would mean a stigma that would attach to us in the minds of other nations," Mrs. Parkhurst said. "We would be discredited; we would be humiliated."

Mrs. Parkhurst reviewed briefly the campaign which her husband, as president of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, waged against Tammany. This campaign, she said, revealed the evil effects of Tammany in the municipal government of New York City. Dr. Parkhurst's scathing arraignment of political corruption from his pulpit in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church reverberated through the Nation and even into far distant lands. His prophetic assertion that the New York police were in partnership with the criminals brought about the Lexow investigation in 1894, and resulted in the overthrow of Tammany in New York City in the election of that year.

"Tammany" Word for Corruption  
The story of Dr. Parkhurst's fight with Tammany got as far as the South Sea Islands," Mrs. Parkhurst continued. "That should indicate the world-wide knowledge of what Tammany stands for. Everywhere it is the phrase for organized corruption."

"People forget too easily. When Dr. Parkhurst made it clear that New York City's government was infected with Tammany, the voters plainly demonstrated that they wanted no more of it by turning out all the old occupants of office—every one of them. It was a clear demonstration, wouldn't you say, that they were satisfied it was wrong?"

"What would you say Tammany control of the Government of the United States would do?" Dr. Parkhurst was asked.

"I would not like to be responsible for a statement of what Tammany would do," he replied. "I know what Tammany is. It is organized corruption. Whatever might be the character of such an administration, the great harm would lie after all in the immoral influence of the fact that we were willing to accord a man who is the product of Tammany, whose elevation to his present political prominence is due to Tammany and who is recognized everywhere as a servant of Tammany, the highest honor that it is in our power to grant an individual."

Smith the Politician  
"What Governor Smith may be disposed to do in order to win the Presidency is hard to tell. It is the great ambition of his life. He wants to have a glorious presidential experience. He indicates that in his acceptance speech. There is much to be said for him. He has tremendous energy, clear thought and the ability to make himself clear to the minds of people. He has made a study of politics. He is a politician through and through."

"No Tammany cannot change. It is what it is, and Mr. Smith as a decisive influence in Tammany Hall has not experienced any change of heart, as we say in Christian circles. The danger lies in that he is passionately ambitious. His acceptance speech was a masterpiece of its sort, for no one knows the key to effective utterance like this man. He made promises in that speech. They were calculated to captivate many people. I wish to say that the value of a promise lies in the quality of the man who makes it."

At the Theaters

"Whispering Friends," a light comedy of domestic cross purposes, began a fortnight's engagement at the Hollis Street Theater last evening. In style this play is something like Mr. Cohan's farce, "The Baby Cyclone," for the comic misunderstandings have a natural and simple beginning that leads to complications that are the more amusing for the spectators in proportion as they become serious for the people of the play's story.

William Harrigan as Joe Sanford, who married a wealthy woman but who insists on earning his own income as an insurance solicitor, is the central figure of this whirl of events, all growing out of the well-meaning curiosity of friends as to whether or not he married for money. Joe's wife, played by Lily Cahill, and the whispering friends—acted by Leward Meeker and Louise Prussing—are the other chief figures in this story. Mr. Cohan's wit and skill are exemplified by his ability to make a full evening's entertainment out of a small cast and slight materials.

Boston Stage Notes  
"The Bellamy Trial," mystery comedy-drama, with the whole action passing in a court of law, continues

as the attraction at the Copley Theater with E. E. Clive and Fred Eric in the leads.

"Excess Baggage," a comedy of theatrical life, with Ralph Morgan and Frank McHugh in the leads, continues at the Plymouth Theater.

"Cross My Heart," musical comedy with Doris Eaton continues at the Colonial.

"The Golden Dawn," a spectacular Arthur Hammerstein musical show, comes to the Shubert Theater next Monday evening.

Boston Greet

Ship-to-Shore Mail Delivery

(Continued from Page 1)

message was dispatched with these to catch a 5 o'clock train for New York. The same train was taken by those bearing the motion picture films brought by the plane.

The Boston mail was mostly delivered by 6 o'clock. J. H. O'Brien, superintendent of delivery in Boston, himself delivered some of the letters. By 9 o'clock all the ship mail moving toward the 40 cities and towns of Metropolitan Boston had reached its destination.

Other mail to New York was routed and placed aboard a train less than four hours after the row boat reached the side of the plane. And mail for the west was speeding on its way shortly afterward.

The ship-to-shore mail plane is expected to be in New York with the docking of the Ile de France. It took off from Boston harbor on Tuesday morning. Because of the great cooperation furnished by authorities here, the French Line now expects that at least part of the future ship-to-shore planes will land in Boston. They are pointing out again that for a ship at sea Boston is many miles nearer New York. And with the further standardization of this service it is believed that passengers will be carried as well as mail. An entire day would thus be saved for those wishing a quick passage.

HARVARD LIBERALS' CLUBHOUSE CLOSED

Following a visit by the chief of Harvard's college yard police, and after several complaints from neighbors, the Harvard Liberal Club has been ordered closed indefinitely by Matthew Luce, director of morals of Harvard University.

The Harvard Liberal Club, which has been mentioned at various times in connection with radical movements within the college, was the summer residence of five graduate students, all of whom have now moved elsewhere. The direct reason for the "padlock" was given as the presence of a young woman unchaperoned in the library of the club, contrary to college regulations.

This disciplinary measure is regarded by some members of the club as a move to impede further radical movements on their part. Others, however, point out that there are no club activities during the summer months, and that after the beginning of the school term the club will still exist, even though its clubhouse is closed.

Shorter Hours Advocated

In reference to discussion with the employers' group on industrial cooperation, he complained that critics of the action taken by the general council had misrepresented that action. The general council, he said, are not out to bolster up a false system, but are imbued with the idea of doing their best to prevent people from being poor during the transition period from individual capitalism to collectivism and socialism. As a remedy for unemployment he advocated that available work be allocated among a larger number by reducing hours, that 2,000,000 acres of misused land should be taken by the state and colonized, while retirement of older workers from industry should be made easier by an increase in the amount of old-age pensions of £1 weekly.

He commended the new election program of the Labor Party. This has been criticized by the Left Wing leaders on the ground that it is too moderate, but the chairman defended it on the ground that it would do "something for those now living in our own time, in place of having to wait for the

BABSON CONFERENCE SEPT. 17

The fifteenth annual national business conference, under the auspices of the Babson Institute will take place Sept. 17-23 at Babson Park, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Archibald R. Graustein, president, International Paper Company, William J. Baxter, president, Chain Store Research Bureau, and O. H. Caldwell, United States radio commissioner, are among the 15 speakers.

NAVAL ACADEMY TEST OCT. 6

A preliminary examination for applicants from the Eleventh Massachusetts congressional district for appointment to the United States Naval Academy by George H. Tinkham, Representative in Congress, will be held by the United States Civil Service Commission in Customhouse Tower, Boston, on the morning of Oct. 6.

CLUB REWARDS 100 ARMENIANS

The Armenian Democratic Liberal Organization of the United States and Canada conferred medals upon 100 of its members for services to their people during the past 25 years at a meeting held in Boston. Hrach Yervant made a report on conditions in the Armenian Republic from a recent visit there, and there were other speakers from New York, Chicago, Boston and Providence, R. I.

POSTAL CLERKS ELECT EARLES

PORLAND, Me. (AP)—William P. Earles of South Portland was unanimously elected to succeed Frank P. Sprague, of Bangor, as president of the State Federation of Postal Clerks in annual session here. E. A. Davis, of Augusta, was elected vice-president and Daniel E. Flanagan of Bangor, secretary-treasurer.

## SEAMEN BARRED FROM CONGRESS OF TRADE UNIONS

Stern Disciplinary Measures Adopted at Great Labor Conference in Britain

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
SWANSEA, Eng.—The sixtieth annual congress of the British trade unions, with unanimity—almost without discussion—but with obvious dislike for its unpleasant task, has expelled the National Union of Seamen from its affiliation to and membership in the congress. This event is the climax in a dispute which goes back to the formation of the non-political Miners' Union by George Spence of Nottingham and others, following the stoppage of the mines in 1926. Havelock Wilson, the president, and other officials of the Seamen's Union, gave active support to the new organization.

The Miners' Federation thereupon indicted this union before the congress last year, on the ground that its action in support of the organization was "opposed to the policy and principles laid down by the congress."

The conference ordered an investigation by the general council, which presented a report to the Swansea delegates to the effect that the charge proved that the union had declined to take the opportunity afforded it of ending the incident by giving its assurance that it would not continue such action. The congress, therefore, was recommended to take disciplinary action to disaffiliate the union. A resolution to this effect was moved and carried unanimously.

Communists Refused Hearing

Strong hostility was aroused among the delegates by the request of a group of communists, including Tamman, Shapurji Saklatvala and Harry Pollitt, who had organized a trade union of the South Wales unemployed to march to Swansea, that a deputation should be allowed to visit the congress and speak. Permission was decisively refused. The march proved a great disappointment to the organizers, who announced that 20,000 would take part. Only 700 appeared.

The general council's report showed an affiliated membership of 3,575,000 being 259,000 less than last year, owing partly to the withdrawal of the civil service unions, compelled by the new trade union act, partly to reduction in the membership of the miners' union since the stoppage.

The opening of the congress was marked by the presentation of a delegate of a souvenir historical volume recording the main achievements of the trade union movement. The chairman, Ben Turner, the Yorkshire textile workers' leader, referred in his opening address to the changes in industrial social life since the first congress was held, and claimed that the most important improvements in the workers' economic position and conditions of work were gained by the activities of the trade union.

Draper for Anti-War Pact

Eben S. Draper, candidate for Republican nomination for United States Senator from Massachusetts, declared himself in favor of "the principle of a multilateral treaty renouncing war," in answering a questionnaire by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. He said he does not, however, favor adherence to the world court on any basis yet proposed.

BOSTON LAW SCHOOL TO OPEN

Boston University's School of Law will open its registration on Sept. 19, with its lectures to start five days later, it is announced by Homer Albers, dean of the school. Teaching in this school, stated Dean Albers, has been and will be based upon the idea that the law is a series of related and articulated parts, a consistent and logical unity rather than a number of detached parts.

GANNETT TO SEE AIR RACES

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—William N. Gannett, Augusta publisher and aviation enthusiast, has left here for the national air races and annual convention of the National Aeronautics Association in Los Angeles, where he will act as advance agent for the air show to open the Portland Airport at Scarborough on Sept. 28 and 29.

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## MOTOR RATING BUREAU TO ACT ON STATE ISSUE

Commissioner's Resignation Leaves Questions for Companies to Solve

Whether insurance companies will seek legal means to obtain increased rates for liability policies written under the Massachusetts compulsory automobile insurance law or will continue to operate under the old rates left in effect by the resignation of the Insurance Commissioner, or will withdraw from this branch of the business in the State, will be discussed at a meeting of the Massachusetts Automobile Rating Bureau to be held soon.

Whatever action is taken probably will be taken through this bureau, which is composed of all companies writing this type of policies in the State, insurance men said. These men declared the old rates, established two years ago, are insufficient to enable the companies to operate at a profit.

Although Roger Clapp, Assistant Attorney-General, has said that the failure of the commissioner to announce new rates leaves the old rates in force, there is a possibility that the companies may challenge this point. The insurance law requires new rates to be promulgated each year, and the companies may contend there are no established rates for 1929.

If the existing rates are continued in effect, insurance men forecast that some companies will withdraw from writing motor liability insurance in Massachusetts. Two have withdrawn during the last year on the ground the rates were insufficient. Companies operating under Massachusetts charters, as a considerable number do, having their offices in Boston, must, however, continue to write these policies at the state rates or lose the privilege of doing business, it is said.

Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts, has stated he will accept the resignation of Wesley E. Monk, Insurance Commissioner, who proposed to make rate increases. Mr. Monk's letter of resignation, made public, attributed the difficulty to "an attempt to solve a mathematical problem by the introduction of a factor of political expediency."

R. B. WIGGLESWORTH ACCEPTS NOMINATION

Richard B. Wigglesworth, nominated by a meeting of Republican town and ward committee members

for Representative in Congress from the fourteenth Massachusetts district, has cabled from Paris his acceptance of the nomination.

Mr. Wigglesworth, whose home is in Milton, has spent the last four years in Europe as first assistant to S. Parker Gilbert, agent-general in charge of German reparation payments. He will return immediately to begin his campaign. Harry H. Williams of Brockton, and Russell A. Sears of Quincy, were other leading candidates in the convention which nominated him.

WET AS PRESIDENT, SAYS W.C.T.U., WOULD AID WET FRIENDS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
EVANSTON, Ill.—Closing a conference at National W. C. T. U. headquarters here, officers added to their statement to their membership a warning that Governor Smith's election would be likely to lead to wet appointments to offices filled by the President.

"While he will not be able to fulfill his pledges of modification and repeal," said Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president, "he will be supported by the opponents of prohibition whom he regards as his friends, and who are in a large measure in charge of the strategy of his political campaign. His election would be their victory and it would be natural for him to make appointments from their ranks."

"Prohibition is in the Constitution. It is there to stay. The National W. C. T. U. is helping to put the undoubted friend of prohibition in the White House."

NEW BEDFORD LABOR PARADES POSTPONED

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—The parades of the textile council and textile mill committees group were postponed Monday on account of rain. The mill committees announced the parade for next Saturday, while the council will hold a special meeting to select a date for its parade.

A large delegation of Fall River textile workers came prepared to parade. Norman Thomas, candidate for President on the Socialist Party ticket, spoke in Labor Temple in the evening.

DRAPER FOR ANTI-WAR PACT

Eben S. Draper, candidate for Republican nomination for United States Senator from Massachusetts, declared himself in favor of "the principle of a multilateral treaty renouncing war," in answering a questionnaire by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. He said he does not, however, favor adherence to the world court on any basis yet proposed.

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GANNETT TO SEE AIR RACES



## EXPERTS BUSY ON DEBT ISSUE BEHIND SCENES

### Opinion Grows in France That Increases Impossi- ble Under Dawes Plan

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The opening of the so-called normal year of the Dawes plan is duly noticed in France, which is the principal beneficiary of German payments, and numerous speculations on its future are made. It is certain that the testing time is nearly reached, and in some quarters it is considered that the plan has only worked hitherto, thanks to American loans to Germany.

The first four years have been happily surmounted. From September, 1924, to September, 1925, Germany paid 1,000,000,000 gold marks. Next year 1,200,000,000 gold marks, then 1,500,000,000 and the final year of the provision period, now expiring, 1,750,000,000. These payments were effected regularly and completely.

Now the normal régime which begins carries annual payments of 2,500,000,000 gold marks. It is composed of receipts of railroad and industrial bonds, tax on transports and budgetary contributions, and is properly earmarked. If German prosperity justifies an increase next year, such increase can be requested.

Yet there is a growing opinion that increases are impossible. On the contrary, new arrangements are felt to be necessary. Leading French politicians, including Raymond Poincaré and Aristide Briand, have envisaged the possibility of transforming the German debt into a commercial debt and placing German bonds on the money market.

Behind the scenes the matter is being discussed by experts, and the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor has reason to believe that more progress than usually supposed is being quietly made along these lines. Unquestionably much depends on the United States. The French attitude continues to be that some connection should be established between German payments and interrelated debts. This does not necessarily imply a French demand for a reduction of reparations demands, but rather it is hoped that when the capitalization of German debt is rendered feasible, there will also be a corresponding capitalization of the French debt to America.

The problem may be expected to again become acute at an early date.

## British Visitors Quit Toronto for North Ontario

### Lord Thomson Wants 2000 Airplanes for Commercial Needs in Canada

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—Members of the British Empire parliamentary delegation have left Toronto for Northern Ontario after spending nearly four days in this city and making sight-seeing trips to London, Guelph, Hamilton and Niagara Falls.

Before entraining for Timmins, where they will see the Hollinger gold mine, they expressed themselves as being delighted with the hospitality extended to them.

At a luncheon tendered to them the principal speaker for the visitors was Walter Marks of Sydney, Australia. Mr. Marks served with great distinction as an officer in the Dover patrol which helped to stop German U-boats, and five of his junior officers won the Victoria Cross.

Following luncheon the delegates were entertained by the Hon. W. D. Ross, the Lieutenant-Governor.

Canada already marches to the front rank of the nations and the day may come when she will be inhabited by more than 100,000,000 people and when Ottawa will be the political capital of the empire. Such was the interesting prophecy of Sir John Marriott, English political historian, in the course of a notable speech at a dinner tendered by the Ontario Government to the Empire Parliamentary Association at Hart House. Sir John said that the motherland had reached and perhaps had passed the limit of population she could carry. England had 700 people to the square mile, as against Canada's 2 to the square mile, and he looked forward to the day when the Dominion would have not its tens of millions, but its hundreds of millions and 80 per cent of them he hoped, would be of British stock.

In the course of his remarks, Lord Thomson, former British Air Minister, said that Britain did not encourage stunt flying, and the men selected to take part in the Schneider Cup race were no better than other pilots; they were picked at random. Young Webster, who won the race, was a hero for British boys. He had an average of 280 miles an hour and made 14 hairpin turns. The power of attack recently displayed by the Royal Air Force in maneuvers over London would serve as an adequate deterrent to anyone who wished to invade the British Isles.

### SUMMER RATES TO CALIFORNIA

Reduced summer rates to the Southwest and Pacific Coast are now in effect on the Washington-Sunset Route. It is an economical and comfortable way to go. Tourists save approximately 50 per cent sleeping car fare by using tourist car leaving daily from Washington to California without change via New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso. Write today for illustrated booklet "Time tables and fares."

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said Lord Thomson, pointing out that the best method of defense was attack.

He reminded them that the mercantile marine had provided reserves for the Royal Navy during the Great War, and the British air transport system and industry would provide reserves for the Royal Air Force. He predicted that an airship would eventually be built that would travel around the world without alighting. He would like to see Canada with a fleet of 2000 airplanes, not bombing or fighting machines, but machines bent on peaceful missions to the isolated portions of the country. Canada, he thought, had an opportunity of making her people air-minded, and he believed Britain and the dominions working together, could establish a vast air transport system making this round earth comparatively small.

## Churches Urged to Dissipate the Glamour of War

### Prague Conference Sees Need of Continued Education in Peace Ideals

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Dr. Adolph Keller of Geneva, addressing the conference on "Life and Work," at which were delegates of some 50 religious bodies that participated in the historic inter-church gathering at Stockholm two years ago, declared that Europe was experiencing a new religious reformation and that cooperative Protestantism has been mightily influencing for the better racial, industrial and social conditions of the Continent. As Secretary of the International Institute of Social Christianity in Geneva, Dr. Keller stated that Protestantism in Europe, while keeping free from party politics and sectional economic and social interests, nevertheless had been actively interested in all nationalistic propaganda that might lead to war.

For their purpose, Dr. Keller announced, the European churches would co-operate with an international religious commission in examining into the alleged gross misrepresentation of different races and peoples in the textbooks in use on the Continent.

The Rt. Rev. Germanos, Metropolitan of the Greek Orthodox Church of Thyatira, said, in calling the conference to order: "Churches of the world have undertaken to engender Christian ideals in every sphere of human life and activity. This means we have parted company with every institution that traffics in human life. It means we have set our hands to building a new international civilization, in which war will be placed under an eternal ban by reason and ethics, in which the social conditions of every nationality will be placed on the foundation of the Golden Rule."

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, chairman of the Executive Committee on Life and Work, followed with a declaration that the churches must either restore sanity to international relations, or they would be required to surrender the task of making the world a secular organization. This sentiment was shared by every religious leader present at Prague.

Plea for Arbitration

"If we want humanity delivered from war, and no Christian can hesitate on this point, we must prepare successive generations who will at least have understood that conflicts between nations, like conflicts between individuals, must be settled by arbitration in every sphere of human life and activity. This means we have parted company with every institution that traffics in human life. It means we have set our hands to building a new international civilization, in which war will be placed under an eternal ban by reason and ethics, in which the social conditions of every nationality will be placed on the foundation of the Golden Rule."

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The generations we must prepare are the young generations, because they are still in an impressionable age. Without doubt it is the duty of the families, schools and governments to work for the education of the young in the matter of international peace. It is not with pious sermons and phrases that we shall rule out the warlike spirit in the young.

"War has always appeared as the noblest duty of humanity; each successive generation has been intoxicated by this misrepresentation. That is why it has been so difficult to liberate men from the tenacious hold war always had upon them. To cleanse the hearts and minds of youth will need nothing less than a persistent, methodical policy of peace education. In many respects the intoxication produced in the idea of war may be compared to the intoxication produced by alcohol. Wars are a far more dangerous social scourge than intemperance. If we want to fight effectively against war, we must carry on the same educational policy as has been carried on against the traffic in alcohol."

Dr. Basil Matthews of Geneva, chairman of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, in a statement to the conference on the youth situation in various countries, said: "No problem

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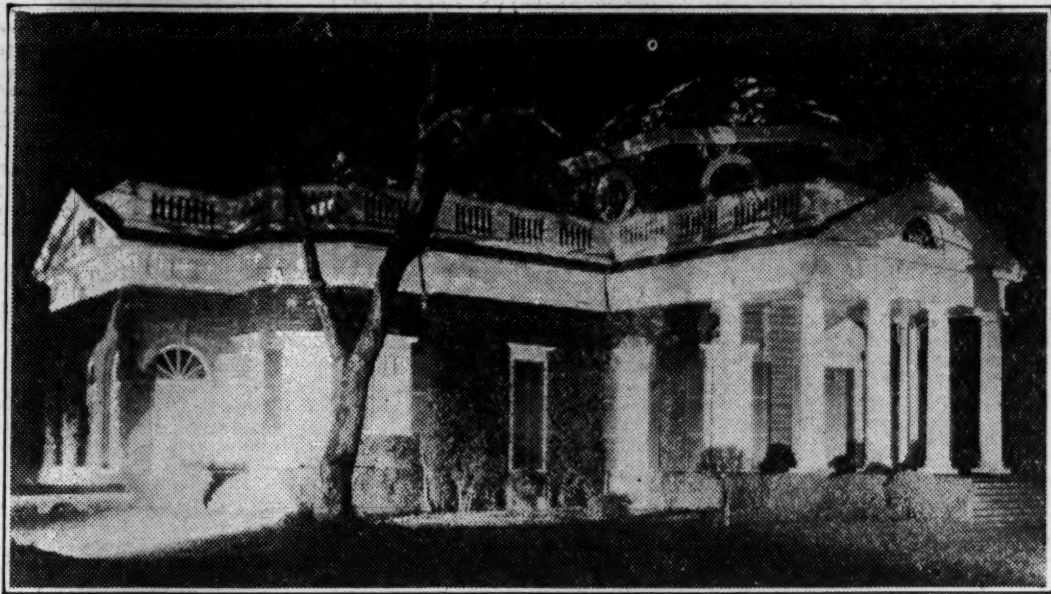
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## Monticello's Outlines Gleaming in the Night



Home of Thomas Jefferson Near Charlottesville, Va., Illuminated by Searchlight of 1,380,000,000 Candle Power on the Monticello Hotel, Representing Latest Developments in the Field of Artificial Lighting.

## Unusual Tribute to Jefferson Adds New Fame to Monticello

### Great Searchlight Named in Honor of Statesman and Inventor Throws Beams So Brilliant That Pillars of Virginia Home Are Visible for Miles

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—More than a century ago, Thomas Jefferson stood on the mountain top where he had built Monticello, and through a spy glass watched the buildings of the University of Virginia rising in the valley two miles away.

Into the exquisitely proportioned house of rose-red brick and white pillars, Jefferson had put the labor of 30 years. Into the "incomparable quadrangle" of the university below, flanked by the low, colonnaded ranges where its students still dwell, he had put his love of classic architecture, his hopes for an educational institution founded on liberalism and sincerity, which should be a center radiating the democratic ideals upon which he himself had built.

Today one may stand near the university rotunda watching the mountain top and Monticello fade into darkness. Suddenly a shaft of light from the center of Charlottesville swings this way and that, high over the quadrangle; comes to rest on the perfect outlines of Monticello, which becomes easily visible in the valley below. The light is so strong and clear that even the white pillars of Monticello can be seen from the university grounds, and night photographs of the building have been taken with no additional illumination.

The great Jefferson searchlight installed a year ago on the roof of the highest building in Charlottesville would have brought joy to the heart of Jefferson, the inventor. It is 1,380,000,000 candle power; the engineers in charge of its construction say that it is the most powerful searchlight in the world.

The ray which it sends out, as it swings in an arc into the sky, has been seen as far north as Washington and as far south as North Carolina. This tribute to the founder of the American public school system was made possible by developments which represent "the greatest advancement

in the production of artificial lighting since the invention of carbon arc by Sir Humphry Davy in 1807 and since the advent of the incandescent lamp," A. W. Higgins, vice-president of the Virginia Public Service Company, said. Technical details for installation were worked out by the Virginia Public Service Company, the Sperry Gyroscope Company, the Westinghouse Lamp Company and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

Anglo-Mexican Claims Board Opens Sessions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY — Hearings have been started here by the Anglo-Mexican Claims Commission which was created by the Anglo-Mexican Convention of Nov. 19, 1926, for the settlement of British pecuniary claims in Mexico arising from loss or damage from revolutionary acts between Nov. 20, 1910, and May 31, 1920.

The commission has two years in which to dispose of claims amounting to \$5,000,000. The initial sessions were presided over by A. R. Zimmerman, widely known Dutch jurist, who is the third and neutral member of the commission.

Count Karolyi Hopes to Get Visa in Paris

NEW YORK (AP)—Count Michael Karolyi's 48-hour visit to the United States ended Monday, and the one-time President of Hungary sailed for Spain aboard the Spanish Royal Mail

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Est. Sept. 8, Sat. Sept. 15 CAPE COD CANAL EXCURSIONS Tickets now on sale \$2.00. Pre-arranged seating. Quitted.

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Liner Cristobal Colon on its way from Mexico to Barcelona.

The Count, to whom the State Department refused a visa three years ago, was permitted to spend ashore the two days his vessel was in port. Before re-embarking he said he intended to apply for a visa in Paris after the American presidential election. He added that if he and the Countess Karolyi were successful, the latter would probably precede him on their contemplated visit to the United States.

## Illinois Fliers Trek 100 Miles to Arctic Base

### Hassell and Cramer Forced to Land by Lack of Fuel— Radio Brings News

NEW YORK (AP)—At the base of an ice cap in Greenland two adventurers of the air are resting and thinking of how to return to Rockford, Ill., as soon as possible. The plane in which Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer had made a nonstop flight of some 1800 miles from Rockford, Ont., after starting from Rockford, Ill., was 100 miles away, abandoned on ice.

Radio enabled news of their safety, after two weeks' arduous progress afoot, to reach the United States in two minutes, but static withheld details.

The radio station of the New York Times, which received news Sunday of the fliers' safety from the University of Michigan Greenland expedition at Mt. Evans, could obtain but fragmentary messages Monday.

Hassell managed to get word through that his plane was about 100 miles from the camp of the expedition, which rescued the fliers. The plane was undamaged when the fliers started their trek to the camp, but heavy winds soon afterward indicated to Hassell the possibility that the Greater Rockford might be smashed.

He made inquiries about boat connections and sent a message to Mrs. Hassell expressing the hope that he would see her soon.

The fliers came down on the icy wastes of Point Sukkertoppen on Aug. 19 and made their way through a wild and unexplored country seeking safety. They were picked up by members of the Michigan expedition and brought in a motorboat 10 miles across a fjord to the expedition's base.

The flight, despite the forced landing of the airmen about 100 miles from Mt. Evans, which had been prepared as their second base, was regarded as a notable feat. In their 1800-mile leg from Rockford they flew over the wilderness of Labrador, then across 800 miles of the Atlantic below the arctic circle before reaching Greenland.

The forced landing was due to lack of gasoline. A smoke signal sent up by the fliers attracted the attention of the expedition.

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## Send Dry Law Breakers to Prison for Life, Says Durant Prize Plan

### Stiffer Penalties, Rigidly Observed, Will Put Boot- legger and Those Who Buy His Wares to Rout, Says Man Who Offered It

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Stiffer penalties rigidly applied is the gist of another plan "to make the Eighteenth Amendment effective," submitted for the William C. Durant prize of \$25,000.

Urging the appointment of trustworthy officials who will act, as well as talk, Frank B. Codling of the Codling Lumber Company, Inc., Collingswood, N. J., has recently presented as further solution of the liquor traffic problem, the fixing of graduated penalties so severe and so strictly enforced that violators of the Constitution of the United States would realize that "obedience to law, which is liberty," must obtain.

Following is the text of Mr. Codling's plan: "To make the Eighteenth Amendment effective the remedy seems extremely simple.

"Let every sworn official carry out the solemn pledge which he promised God and the American people he would carry out—or insist upon the Supreme Court of his state, seeing that his reward is sudden and sure.

"Ten times ten is always exactly 100; and there is never but one right answer to that, no other right answer can ever be made to take the place of law enforcement. He that is unfaithful in few things, will never be made 'ruler over many'."

"The Eighteenth Amendment is as much a part of the Constitution of the United States of America as any other laws which prohibit murder, through any other agency than liquor, and those who wink at, or condone violations of the present prohibition acts, are as grantedly traitors, as those who worked against any of the laws of the United States during the war, and sentenced accordingly.

"My plan would seem almost redundant, but it is this: "1. Whenever and wherever illegal liquor is found in 'possession,' arrest the possessor. Let all trials be heard before a jury of three Masters composed of three Supreme Court judges of that State. If found guilty: (a) One year at hard labor, for the first offense. (b) Ten years at hard labor, for the second offense. (c) Hard labor for life, for the third offense.

"2. Any and all persons who willingly pass illegal liquor to another person, together with any and all persons found intoxicated, shall be tried, and, if found guilty, the same penalty shall be prescribed.

"3. Let it be made known to all candidates for office, that if they do not enforce all laws under their jurisdiction, that they will incur the same penalty. Let us act—not just talk."

Drunken Drivers Fined \$100

Fines of \$100 for driving automobiles while drunk were given three men in the Quincy District Court on continued cases. Those fined were Eugene L. Davis, Andrew Marconi and Patrick Lawlor. For keeping and exposing liquor for sale, Dominick Kevelin and his wife, Josephine, of Quincy were each fined \$50 and given suspended sentences of three months.

\$1000 PRIZE OFFERED IN REAL OF MUSIC

NEW YORK—The Music Industries Chamber of Commerce has announced the offer of a \$1000 prize for the best slogan expressing the pleasure and advantages to be had in playing some form of musical instrument. Full details may be obtained from all musical instrument dealers or Contest Headquarters, Music Industries Chamber of Commerce, 45 West 45th Street, New York.

Quality Flowers

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## SLOAN, MOTORS HEAD, TO BACK HOOVER CAUSE

Raskob's "Chief" Says G. O.  
P. Rule Has Meant Prosperity for Country

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, has just announced he will support Herbert Hoover for the Presidency.

Mr. Sloan, in a formal statement of his position, declares prohibition, although still one of the Nation's unsolved problems, "has increased national efficiency, has added to the purchasing power of the people, and given us an advantage in our competition for foreign trade."

The Republican Administration, Mr. Sloan adds, has given the country "excellent dividends" in reduced taxes and improved living standards. He declares that he can find no reason for making any change.

Announcement of Mr. Sloan's position evoked widespread interest in political circles here because of the variance of his opinion with those expressed by John J. Raskob, a director of the General Motors Corporation and chairman of the finance committee, and also those of Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of the boards of both General Motors and E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

**Raskob Resigned**  
Mr. Raskob accepted the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, and a short time later, following a long session of the General Motors directors, announced his resignation from the finance committee post. Mr. du Pont was also granted a "leave of absence" to devote himself to furthering the candidacy of Governor Smith.

The first indication that the entire General Motors family did not favor the Smith candidacy, came a few days ago when Lamont du Pont declared himself for Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Sloan, in his statement, stresses the fact that he acts "as an individual" and that his political position has nothing to do with the business organizations with which he is connected. Besides heading the General Motors Corporation, Mr. Sloan is a director of the du Pont company, and 25 other industrial and financial institutions, including the Chase National Bank and the Empire Trust Company, both of New York.

**Believes in Hoover**  
Following is the text of Mr. Sloan's statement in part:  
"I am for Mr. Hoover because I believe in him personally, his record, his experience and what he represents; also in the organization behind him. History demonstrates that this country has been more generally prosperous under Republican administration and as a result of Republican policies."

"We have never been so prosperous as a whole as under the administration of Mr. Coolidge. I am confident that Mr. Hoover can be counted upon to carry forward all the policies and principles which have contributed to this prosperity. As a matter of fact, that is his policy. He has the experience and the capacity to do this constructively. Likewise he has the ability to recognize that we must adjust our course from time to time on many questions as evolution and experience may dictate."

### Like Picking Business Head

"To my mind, picking out the Chief Executive for any government—the greatest business in the world—is no different in principle from picking out an executive for any other business. I believe I should pin my faith on the ability, integrity, honesty of purpose and principle of the executive stands for. I do not think that I should be led astray even if in some details I may differ. No executive or administration can satisfy all the people all the time on all questions."

"Would the stockholders of any business the management of which has built up generous profits, made liberal disbursements in dividends, increased prestige and the value of the corporation's securities, brought prosperity to the organization, be likely to change that management? As stockholders in the United States have we not received excellent dividends in the way of reduced taxes, improved standards of living, with quite general prosperity? Why, then, is a change logical?"

"I appreciate there are problems unsolved, some of them important. There always will be. Prohibition is one of these. Having been intimately connected with industrial problems for many years, I am thoroughly convinced that prohibition has increased our national efficiency, has added to the purchasing power of the people and given us an advantage in competing for foreign trade."

### Democrat, Refusing to Run on Smith Ticket, Withdraws

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Asserting that Governor Smith's telegram to the Houston convention and his notification speech challenge every dry in the United States, John A. McSparran, withdrew as Democratic candidate for Congress from the tenth district.

Mr. McSparran, past master of the State Grange and anti-Smith leader of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic National Convention, declared in a letter to Guy Bard, county chairman, that "no Pennsylvania Democrat could find fault with Varesim in Philadelphia and justly support Tammanyism in New York," and that "in order that I may not embarrass the rest of the ticket, I am resigning as candidate for Congress."

**1000 Women Smith Speakers**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Representative from New Jersey, who heads the women's speakers' bureau at Democratic national headquarters, has announced that more than 1000 women speakers will be sent out through the country between now and election day to campaign for Governor Smith.

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wrought flowers of  
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## Defeat of Smith Chief Aim of Dry Party Committee

Prohibition Nominees, How-  
ever, to Conduct Own Cam-  
paign With Own Backers

### SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The National Committee of the Prohibition Party will devote itself to the defeat of Governor Smith and indirectly to the election of Herbert Hoover. The party's presidential candidates will conduct their own campaign independently of the national committee.

Agreement to this effect was worked out by the differing elements within the Prohibition Party after its National Executive Committee divided evenly on the question of withdrawing the nominees and so allowed them to stay in the field.

"The issue, as I see it, is between the maintenance of national prohibition and its annihilation," Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, chairman of the National Prohibition Committee, said. On that basis he plans an extensive propaganda campaign. None of the requirements of the national committee will be utilized for the party's candidates. They will have their own campaign committee and raise their own funds.

They are to stay out of the close states. The Prohibition National Convention resolved that the party should not enter any state where it might split the dry vote. William P. Varney, the presidential candidate, has subscribed to this, and agreed if any question arises on the point to confer with Chairman Colvin, and if necessary to refer the matter to the executive committee.

### G. W. Lane Bolts to Hoover Camp

Brother of Wilson's Cabinet  
Officer Calls Nominee Big-  
gest Man in Country

### SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—George W. Lane, a life-long Democrat and brother of Franklin K. Lane, President Wilson's Secretary of the Interior, has announced he will support Herbert Hoover.

"I am for Hoover because he is splendidly fitted for the position to which he aspires. He is the biggest man nationally and internationally that is living in the United States today."

It was Secretary Lane in 1914 who urged the appointment of Mr. Hoover as head of the Belgian relief work.

Later in a letter to Benjamin H. Wheeler of the University of California, Secretary Lane said:  
"I can see no evidence of constructive statesmanship on this side of the water excepting in Hoover. There are no big men in line except Hoover."

### Labor Needs Hoover, Brookhart Declares

CHICAGO (AP)—Smith W. Brookhart, Senator from Iowa, said at a Cook County Republican rally here that the American laboring man is interested in the presidential campaign because of the issues of immigration, the tariff, and the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

"Immigration," he said, "is an issue in this campaign only because of Governor Smith's attack upon the law as it now exists. The Republican Party accepts full responsibility for its present law restricting cheap labor from the American labor market."

Senator Brookhart said there is a clear analogy between protective tariff and restricted immigration—the tariff offering protection from the product of cheap labor abroad.

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## FARMER PRESS FOUND IN FAVOR OF PROHIBITION

Council of Churches Survey  
Reports Editorial Lean-  
ing That Way

### SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Farm periodicals are "practically all in favor of prohibition," according to a survey just completed by the department of research and education of the Federal Council of Churches.

The study is the fourth annual summary of opinion contained in the agricultural press and lists the various subjects on which the agricultural magazines made editorial comment during a two-month period.

"The Farm Journal avers that Europe will be forced to prohibition by economic competition with us," the survey declares in quoting representative expressions upon the prohibition question.

"The National Grange Monthly urges the support of candidates for political office who favor the existing regulation of the liquor traffic. Successful Farming goes so far as to say: 'Prohibition of alcoholic liquors is the outstanding issue in the world today. The liquor interests are fighting every inch of the way because it deprives them of enormous sums of money and great political power.'"

Questions of legislation and government were discussed in 18.63 per cent of the editorials, the survey discloses. Problems of production were discussed in 18.83 per cent. Economic conditions were treated in 15.47 per cent of the total number, while economic co-operation, including marketing, was the subject of 7.33 per cent. Education, international relations, home life and transportation were among the more discussed topics in the remaining editorials.

The military, administrative, political, or civic field which I can occupy and which, no matter how modest they may seem in comparison with the presidency I now hold... could make me a man of the revolution.

"Thus eliminating all possibilities, as far as the present moment is concerned, of preserving in Mexico the traditional policy of indispensable men, this opportunity is presented in all clearness, sincerity and courage the problem of the future in order that the Nation may understand the seriousness of this hour."

"Regarding the appointment by Congress of a Provisional President, I say that it is useless to seek outstanding or dictatorial persons, as there are none. It would be neither wise nor patriotic to try to form them, as our past history has taught us they arise only from painful or violent struggles."

"It is not the man himself but the exaltation of the law that can and must be the source of strength, prestige, loyalty and authority for his success as chief executive of the nation."

"In the concrete case before you your solution will result in the appointment of a Provisional President who will receive all the material and moral support of my Government as well as the material and moral support of the army, which at present, I assure you, fulfills and dignifies its noble and only mission as guardian of the dignity and safety of the nation, its institutions and its legitimate Government."

"If we are all united in this common aspiration, that of directing Mexico under a Government genuinely constituted and in full accordance with the inspired will by patriotic considerations, it will receive the unanimous backing of the revolutionary family."

**Urges "Real Parties"**  
"May the solemnity of this hour as well as the great responsibility which it imposes on our conscience and sense of duty of the army, may the clamor of victims asking that their sacrifice of the great leader who has fallen and whose life, had it

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## INDIANA TO BLOCK Election Frauds by Due Vigilance

Both Parties Alert to Keep  
Lists Clean in Face of  
Lively Campaign

### SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Efforts to prevent fraud at the election polls this fall are being made by the Indiana State Board of Election Commissioners, under whose supervision ballots for the state and presidential elections are being prepared, sealed and distributed.

A dual party system of watchers or checkers is the general plan on which voters of Indiana rely for honesty at the polls and in the counting of election votes. In various large city elections of the past the system has been known to fail where political trickery has operated unchecked, but this year it is believed a different situation is presented with both parties exhibiting greater strength than in any season since the war.

In Frank C. Dailey, of Indianapolis, a former United States district attorney, the Democrats are believed to have their strongest candidate for Governor offered in a number of years and Democratic vigilance at the polls promises to be as keen as that of the Republican Party, which has Hardy G. Leslie for its candidate.

Voters of Indiana will go to the polls without the requirement of having registered in an official state registration. Each party, however, will have its own registration lists to check against the other. Any person who is of legal age and has lived in the state six months, in the township 60 days and in the precinct 30 days will be entitled to vote.

### PHILADELPHIA TO GET NEW THEATER CHAIN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—Plans for a \$16,000,000 theater in Philadelphia have just been completed by the Fox Theaters Corporation here.

The proposed construction, according to the company, will include a

theater, a hotel, a restaurant, a

casino, a skating rink, a

golf course, a tennis court,

a swimming pool, a

park, a zoo, a

botanical garden, a

observatory, a

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hotel, a

restaurant, a

casino, a

skating rink, a

golf course, a

## Fast Dry Cruisers to Clean Rum Row

22-Knot Speedsters Put Into  
Service in New York to  
Check Wet Activities

### SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Eight fast patrol boats, especially designed for harbor work and capable of a 22-knot speed, have just gone into service here as the Government's answer to rum-running activity.

The vessels, of small cruiser type, will require crews totaling 65 members who comprise part of a detail of 129 additional customs agents who have been placed in service to curb smuggling and rum-running. The other members of the new staff will serve as a "searching squad" and in shore service.

The augmented customs force has the task of patrolling the 771 miles of coastline in the Port of New York, of keeping track of the 200 to 300 vessels always at piers in the harbor and supervising the activities of the average of 20 vessels which enter quarantine each day.

**MISS EARHART FLIES WEST**  
SCOTT FIELD, Belleville, Ill. (AP)—Miss Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic, arrived here, completing the first leg of a solo flight from Dayton, O., to Los Angeles.

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That of Distilled Liquor,  
English Test Shows

Various proposals for weakening or modifying the prohibition law are being made, especially by some Democratic leaders. Investigation reveals that previous attempts at control, made during the hundreds of years of experiment with intoxicating liquors, have failed. Outstanding examples among these experiments will be chronicled in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in seven articles, the material for which has been gathered by Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, a director of the Scientific Temperance Federation. The following is the first.

In England in 1830, when that country's great industrial revolution was at its height, an attempt was made to decrease the drinking of distilled liquor, through the expedient of letting down the bars on beer. Obviously men drunk on gin were dangerous, both to themselves and others, when handling or working near machinery. But statistics concerning this experiment in promoting temperance through beer drinking show that while beer consumption rose 25 per cent, consumption of distilled liquor, instead of falling, rose 3 per cent.

Thus is summarized the result of one experiment which shows the fallacy of the plan advocated by some modificationists today; namely, that by allowing increase in the alcoholic content of beer, and the freer use of beer, there will be less drunkenness and more temperance.

**Democratic Chairman Questioned**  
This historical data is presented by Mrs. Tilton to refute assertions generally by those who would weaken the prohibition law, but more specifically in connection with the first of a series of questions asked of the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to which he has not yet replied. The questions were asked immediately after the proposal of several plans for modification made by Democratic leaders.

"Records show that up to 1830," said Mrs. Tilton in describing the causes and effects of the experiment, "many among the English lower classes drank excessively of gin. The upper classes were not far behind. 'Drunk as a lord' had grown into a proverb. With the coming of the industrial revolution, statesmen began to focus on the gin problem. This agitation finally reached Parliament. All agreed something must be done. There were modificationists even in those days. They conceived the theory that if men could be wooed from gin to beer, temperance would result."

**Gin Shops Kept Open**  
"Gin shops paid high license fees. Why not encourage beer shops by allowing them to run free of any license. This would lead to the open-

Registered at the Christian  
Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following:  
Grace M. Hayden, Hartford, Conn.  
Gustave M. Hayden, Hartford, Conn.  
Mrs. Mayne Lee, Columbus, O.  
Mrs. Maud G. Niles, Flushing, N. Y.  
Freddie B. Niles, Flushing, N. Y.  
Mrs. S. Scherbarth, Woodhaven, N. Y.  
Thomas Hazard, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mrs. Mary G. Hazard, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Alice H. Rosbach, Mohawk, N. Y.  
Jean Anne Rosbach, Mohawk, N. Y.  
Willard C. Little, Hilon, N. Y.  
Mrs. Maude C. Little, Hilon, N. Y.  
Louis A. Roberts, Bridgeport, Conn.  
E. E. Eldridge, Littleton, N. H.  
Beatrice D. Eldridge, Littleton, N. H.  
Miriam East, Augusta, Me.  
Henrietta Seyd, Glen Ridge, N. J.  
Freda Seyd, Glen Ridge, N. J.  
Guy F. Roberts, Bridgeport, Conn.  
Allan E. Lawson, Glenbrook, Conn.  
Harold L. Ransom, Newport, N. H.  
A. B. Acker, Jamaica, N. Y.  
Mrs. Francis Acker, Jamaica, N. Y.  
Mrs. Louis Roberts, Bridgeport, Conn.  
Paul V. Roberts, Bridgeport, Conn.  
Lea C. Hess, Crestwood, N. Y.  
Gladys A. Hess, Holliston, N. J.  
C. S. Dawson, New York, N. Y.  
Mrs. Mary W. Davidson, Chicago, Ill.  
William C. Buchanan, Chicago, Ill.  
Mrs. Amata M. Hall, Wilmington, Del.  
Frank P. Hall, Wilmington, Del.  
Mrs. Ellis A. Bates, Nyack, N. Y.  
Alleine H. Bates, Nyack, N. Y.  
Ellis A. Bates, Nyack, N. Y.  
John Bates, Nyack, N. Y.  
Mrs. Minnie McHaffie, Lothrop, Ind.  
Mrs. J. P. Schlesinger, Baltimore, Md.  
F. P. Schlesinger, Baltimore, Md.  
Herbert H. Teale, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Mrs. L. O. Weeks, Springfield, Vt.  
Lawrence Bailey, Brunswick, Me.  
Mrs. Homer Reed, Kansas City, Mo.  
Mrs. J. Neil Smith, Kansas City, Mo.  
Mrs. A. W. Stone, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
Homer Reed Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Mrs. Frances E. Pfeffer, Washington, D. C.  
Dorothy E. Pfeffer, Washington, D. C.  
E. S. Pfeffer, Washington, D. C.  
Mrs. Vivian C. Matson, Washington, D. C.  
Miss Ethel S. Sargent, Allston, Mass.

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ing of many beer shops and the closing of many gin shops. All the world would drink beer, and drunkenness would give place to temperance. So spoke Parliament in 1830.  
"Beer shops sprang up overnight like mushrooms. The workmen flocked to their bars. The result was that in the next five years beer consumption rose steadily, while distilled liquor consumption obstinately refused to come down. On the contrary, it rose."  
Mrs. Tilton concludes her review of this experiment by quoting Sir Sidney Smith as follows: "The new beer bill has begun its operations. Every body is drunk. Those who are not singing are sprawling. The sovereign people are in a beastly state."

## Philippine Caves Yield Many Relics

Manila Professor Says Rocks  
Show Islands Inhabited  
as Early as 8000 B. C.

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
MANILA, P. I.—With the recent discovery of several varieties of rocks in the Philippines by Dr. H. Otley Beyer, head of the department of anthropology and sociology, University of the Philippines, he believes the natives here can be traced back to approximately 8000 B. C.  
Dr. Beyer's discoveries include porcelains from China, bracelets and beads from India, native Filipino pottery, stone implements and arrowheads. His research was done in caves in different parts of the archipelago. The research began 18 years ago culminated in the recent findings of these specimens, considered to be the first excavated here. Dr. Beyer has been in the Philippines 25 years, and his connection with the government university began with its foundation in 1907.  
The collection and library of Dr. Beyer is rated as the best in the Philippines, not excepting that of the Philippine Library and Museum.

**LESS GOLD FROM BELGIAN CONGO**  
**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
BRUSSELS.—The quantity of gold obtained at Kilo-Moto during the month of June, 1928, amounted to 255 kilos 537 grams, bringing the total for the six months January to June, 1928, up to 1573 kilos 502 grams. For the corresponding period of the preceding year the amount was 1794 kilos 668 grams, the decrease, it is believed, being due to 41 per cent of the workers belonging to the Société des Mines d'Or being put to building and excavation work.

## Composer Wrote in Seclusion Here



The Log Cabin in Which Edward MacDowell Wrote at Peterboro, N. H.

## TELEVISION TO LEAD CONCERT MUSICIANS

**CINCINNATI, O. (AP)—**Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, has announced that he will use television for direction of a special number to be given in a concert Nov. 17, when he will conduct the main orchestra, with another in a room far away. He will have his picture, movements, time and placement thrown on a screen where the second orchestra is hidden, enabling it to keep exact time with the main orchestra.

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## View in Peterboro That MacDowell Colony Enjoys



Peterboro, N. H., as Seen From the Lower Town. Fifty Members of the MacDowell Colony Visit the Village Each Summer.

## Mt. Monadnock and Peterboro Allure Artists and Writers

Many Apply for Membership in Edward MacDowell  
Association Founded in New Hampshire Town  
Where Composer Found Seclusion

Just the usual New Hampshire town, one might say, fitting into a green hollow between bare hills. Instantly recognizable are its homely white cottages, its red brick churches topped with white steeples, its streets rising and dipping with an abruptness disconcerting to the motorist, its little wandering brown river tooting along over the rocks in its course. This is precisely what one expects, yet one feels there is something more. For no one can linger at Peterboro unaware of the brooding presence of Mt. Monadnock. It may not be visible from the

town. But to one who climbs the slopes leading into the open country, either in the direction of that new cement road which strides the seven miles to Dublin or of that other steep route across Temple Mountain, Monadnock comes in full view. It watches over this placid New England landscape as an elm, delicately green and feathery, etched against the smoke blue of the mountain slope. The common man prefers his view unobstructed. Both tastes are gratified merely by a slight shift in vantage point. From Jaffrey, Monadnock is long and low, a lion couchant; from one part of Dublin, seen across a shimmering lake, it piles to majestic heights and creates a little Switzerland; from another part of Dublin it suggests the sacred Fujiyama; from Fitzwilliam its conical rocky head is sharp against the summer sky. Monadnock is all things to all men.

**Composer Liked Peterboro**  
Needless to say, then, Peterboro has long been a favorite resort of holiday-makers; yet it has been something more. For to this quiet town came Edward MacDowell, the composer, to buy an old farmhouse which he called "Hillcrest," and to convert it into his summer home.

He worked in a rough cabin among the pines of a steep hillside, and there he composed several sonatas, his "New England Idylls," his "Fire-side Tales" and many other songs and choruses.

The composer, having found here isolation and inspiration, wished above all that these privileges might be extended to other artists when he should no longer be of their company. Hence, in 1907, Mrs. MacDowell deeded the house, with the log cabin and about 200 acres, to the recently formed Edward MacDowell Association. At first rooms were let to composers at the most reasonable rates. Then, so many people wanted to come that cabins were built and still more, until there are now about 25.

The MacDowell Colony may claim to be a place unique. Open from June to October it receives 50 persons during the summer, only 25 at a time; for seclusion is the prime requisite. Many prominent American artists, painters, sculptors, musicians, poets, novelists have worked at Peterboro. Long lists of well-known names might be compiled, for about 200 men and women have produced at the Colony work which has won for them reward and distinction.

**Artists Remain Secluded**  
One who strolls up and down the streets of Peterboro may meet the stooping, meditative figure of Edwin Arlington Robinson; in the narrow lanes about the Colony precincts he may see a bench wagon crowded with members of the community bent upon some errand into the town. But for the most part, the artists do not appear. The cabins are remote and silent, perched high on a rocky look-out or sheltering beneath the giant pines. Why

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## Green Urges Labor to Take an Active Part in Campaign

Federation, However, Must Be  
Kept Non-Partisan,  
He Declares

**CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—**Representatives of organized labor from northern Ohio and surrounding territory gathered at Geauga Lake near here to hear William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, sound a call for the active participation in the forthcoming national election.

Making clear the non-partisan attitude of the federation itself, Mr. Green told his hearers that labor "possesses a potential power in the political and economic fields," which can, if made active and centralized, exercise "the balance of power on such decisions as may be made."

The federation president urged labor as a group to give most serious consideration to the formation of the next Congress, promising that all available information on the records concerning Congressional candidates will be gathered and supplied by the federation's non-partisan political committee.

Extension of the five-day week was characterized as the outstanding accomplishment of labor in the last year by President Green, who declared that "the public mind has accepted the change and placed upon it the stamp of approval."

## UNIVERSITY ADDS TO AWARD

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
BERKELEY, Calif.—Future winners of the gold medal awarded by the University of California will receive not only the decoration but also a cash prize of \$125, the board of regents announced. The medal is given to the "most distinguished graduate" of the university at each commencement. It was awarded first in 1871 from a fund subscribed by Gov. H. H. Haight and other Californians.

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# Intercollegiate, and Professional Athletic News of the World

## GIANTS' CHANCE NOW AT HAND

Hopeto Regain Lead Against Eastern Clubs While Leaders Face Strength of West

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	79	51	.608
New York	72	57	.562
Chicago	72	57	.562
Pittsburgh	72	58	.557
Cincinnati	72	58	.554
Brooklyn	72	59	.549
Boston	71	60	.543
Philadelphia	68	63	.520

RESULTS SATURDAY

Boston 5, Philadelphia 3 (first game).  
Philadelphia 7, Boston 1 (second game).  
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1.  
New York 1, Brooklyn 0.  
Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0.

RESULTS SUNDAY

New York 5, Boston 2.  
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5 (11 innings).  
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3.  
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2.

RESULTS MONDAY

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (postponed).  
Cincinnati at St. Louis (11 innings).  
New York 4, Philadelphia 3.  
New York 5, Philadelphia 3.  
Pittsburgh 16, Chicago 1.  
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3.

The great opportunity of the New York Giants is now at hand. The opening of the fourth from the last week of play in the National League pennant race finds the Giants back in second place, 4½ games behind the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals with the schedule during the next two weeks very much in their favor. While the Cardinals are traveling, the Giants will play Philadelphia, Boston and Brooklyn, including four consecutive doubleheaders against the Braves, the first one on Sept. 10.

How well the Giants fare in the eight-game series against the Braves should prove to be the deciding factor for or against the Giants' pennant aspirations. If the New Yorkers are going to win the series, they have some work to do. They have the best of the schedule arrangement in that they play their last few series at home while the Cardinals are traveling, but the opponents of the Giants during the last stretch of two weeks are western clubs, while the Cardinals will have the weaker eastern teams to contend against. Moreover, the Cardinals are a better road team than home club so the advantage is not in the Giants' favor so much as might be supposed.

After their worst slump of the season in which they lost eight straight games at the crucial moment in the race, the Giants have recovered quickly enough to regain second place before it got beyond their grasp. The doubleheaders, Monday, put a new light on the situation. The Giants won two, the Cardinals lost two, Pittsburgh won two, and the Cubs lost two. The Pirates are extra busy, having played very thick of the race before another week has passed.

**Chief Advantage in Victories**

The greater part of the Cardinals' advantage over the Giants is still in the victory column. They have won seven more games but have lost two less. But it is the losses that count for a game lost is gone beyond recall while a game won is counted as an advantage for a pennant aspirant. Most of New York's unplayed games are against the Cardinals in this the Giants are considered fortunate but the Braves are playing the best baseball of their season and may not be so easily overcome as they are supposed to be.

**Bottomley and Orsatti Star**

As for the Cardinals, they have won only three of the last five games in their last 11 games they have won eight. Several factors have been responsible for their return to form among them the return to the lineup of Bottomley, Orsatti's bat started to pound out his immediately upon his arrival from the minors last week. He has filled Orsatti's place brilliantly. Orsatti was considered one of the "finds" of the season. He has been playing like a champion since he came back from the minors. But the Cardinals have found slugging dead for two weeks, and they will need all the available strength on hand to keep ahead of the Giants.

Pittsburgh's spurt toward the front has been spectacular, and because it was so temporary last week when the Pirates faced St. Louis is no indication that they will not proceed again in full swing. They lost two of the last three games, and this was taken to mean that they were out of the pennant. But they have come back, and they have the Cardinals again Thursday in the first game of a four-game series. If they should win the series, they would have a big meaning. The Pirates may not win more than two out of their four against the Cardinals, but even that should enable the Giants to gain ground on the leaders.

**Kozeluh Defeats Vincent Richards**

LONDON (AP)—Karel Kozeluh, professional lawn tennis champion of Europe, defeated Vincent Richards, United States professional, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, in an exhibition match Saturday at the Queen's Club.

Just a week ago in Prague in the first match of their series for the championship, Kozeluh and Richards conquered the American, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Kozeluh is rated by many experts as the greatest player in the world including the amateur players.

**AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY**

New Bedford 1, J. & P. Coats 1.  
Fall River 2, Boston 1.  
N. Y. Nationals 8, Newark 1.

**RESULTS SUNDAY**

N. Y. Nationals 5, N. Y. Giants 1.  
Brooklyn 1, Bethlehem 6.  
Fall River 6, Providence 6.

**RESULTS MONDAY**

Brooklyn 2, N. Y. Giants 1.  
Bethlehem 5, Newark 1.  
J. & P. Coats 1, Providence 0.

## United States Defeats British Lawn Tennis Team Five to Three

John W. van Ryn and Wilmer L. Allison Replace George M. Lott Jr. and John F. Hennessey and Make Fine Showing

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

**FOREST HILLS, N. Y.**—A United States team, composed of the lesser lights of the Davis Cup team, with the notable addition of John W. Van Ryn, scored a brilliant victory over the regulars of the Davis Cup team last summer at Eastbourne, over the week-end at the Forest Hills Stadium. The score was 5 to 3, with Van Ryn scoring two individual victories and combining with Wilmer L. Allison in another. The remaining victories were scored by Allison and G. Hennessey, who defeated Wilbur F. Coen and John H. Doeg.

Henry W. Austin, the young captain of the Cambridge University team, who was largely responsible for the British victory at Eastbourne, when he defeated George M. Lott Jr. and John Hennessey, scored one victory, defeating Francis T. Hunter and L. G. Collins, who disposed of Coen after the hardest sort of a struggle, were the other two winners.

In the absence of Lott and Hennessey, originally scheduled to take the principal part in the match, the team of substitutes, Van Ryn and Allison as the leaders, when the other pair had to remain in Boston for the double final of the change-over second round, and resulted in three victories out of six in the singles. A pick-up team of Doeg and Coen was also a good one, winning the first set, 6-4, with the British star, Hennessey, and I. G. Collins, while the other doubles match was an easy win for Van Ryn and Allison over Austin and Gregory.

Allison started the matches by disposing of Higgs, the unofficial ranking player of the team, in impressive style, 6-2, 6-4, with the British star, Hennessey, who showed his ability to keep his drives high enough to clear the net in a great majority of rallies. No less than 27 of the 54 points of the match were won by Allison, who showed his ability to keep his drives high enough to clear the net in a great majority of rallies. No less than 27 of the 54 points of the match were won by Allison, who showed his ability to keep his drives high enough to clear the net in a great majority of rallies.

**Alison Defeats Higgs**

Allison started the matches by disposing of Higgs, the unofficial ranking player of the team, in impressive style, 6-2, 6-4, with the British star, Hennessey, who showed his ability to keep his drives high enough to clear the net in a great majority of rallies. No less than 27 of the 54 points of the match were won by Allison, who showed his ability to keep his drives high enough to clear the net in a great majority of rallies.

**Seeded Girl Stars Advance in Play**

Middle States Favorites Also Reach Second Round

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Most of the favorites in both the junior girls' and the senior girls' tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club won their first-round matches Monday with comparative ease.

Seven of the eight seeded players in the girls' tournament advanced to the second round. Miss Marie A. Fensterer, seeded second, will play her first-round match today against Miss Margaret E. Carstairs, who is the national junior indoor champion.

Miss Sarah H. Paley, Boston, seeded No. 1, spent little time in her first round, 6-0, 6-0, Miss Margaret E. Carstairs, who is the national junior indoor champion, will play her first-round match today against Miss Margaret E. Carstairs, who is the national junior indoor champion.

**WASHINGTON WINS AN OPEN GOLF TITLE**

STOW, Mass.—Playing four rounds over the course here, Porter W. Washington of the home club won the Negro open golf championship of the United States with a score of 286, four strokes better than the card turned in by R. T. Ball of Chicago, who finished in second place.

Washington turned in 75 for his first round, 66 for his second, 66 for his third and 71 for his fourth. The 66 made on his second round was a new record for the Negro.

**BOWLING TITLE SETTLED**

In a postponed doubles final of the American Bowling Congress, scheduled at Hartford, Conn. last week, Harry Wright, skip, and Thome Williams, second, defeated Dugald MacCallum, skip, and George Field, second, 2-0.

**GERMAN GIRL STOPS BOULOGNE, FRANCE**

BOULOGNE, France (AP)—In the water for 13 hours and still five miles from her goal, Frau Meynold of Germany was forced to abandon her attempt to swim the English Channel late Monday. She entered the water at 8:28 a. m. and was taken out at 5:29 p. m. when she was five miles from Dover.

## CRUCIAL SERIES ONE WEEK OFF

Yankees and Athletics Meeting Should Prove Deciding Factor in Race

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	86	44	.662
Philadelphia	84	46	.648
St. Louis	82	48	.629
Washington	81	70	.536
Chicago	79	72	.522
Detroit	78	74	.514
Cleveland	75	75	.500
Boston	72	78	.479

RESULTS SATURDAY

Philadelphia 14, Boston 2.  
New York 8, Washington 4.  
Washington 5, Cleveland 3.  
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4.  
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3.

RESULTS SUNDAY

Washington 5, Cleveland 3.  
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3.  
Chicago 3, Cleveland 1.

RESULTS MONDAY

New York 5, Philadelphia 1.  
Washington 5, Cleveland 3.  
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3.  
St. Louis 16, Cleveland 10.  
Chicago 5, Detroit 4.

Even though the Philadelphia Athletics do not win the American League pennant, they will never be forgotten by the fans of the city. The team, which has turned the race from what looked like a certain walk-away for the Athletics to a close contest, is the one now going on in the National circuit.

The Yankees' baseball world is engulfed in discussion of the question, "Can the Athletics do it? Can they upset the monopoly of the Yankees?" The Athletics, who have won 11 of their last 15 games, will probably establish a new home-run record and the club will probably win the pennant.

**New World Records in Women's Tourney**

Rochester, N. Y.

THREE world records were broken in the opening elimination trials of the women's United States horseback-pitching tournament Monday, held in connection with the annual Rochester exposition and horse show.

The new world records were established by Mrs. C. A. Lanham, Bloomington, Ill., ex-world champion, who pitched a 50-foot ball, and Miss Helen I. Willis, Berkeley, Calif., who pitched a 40-foot ball.

**British Golfers Play in Toronto**

Compete in Four Foursome Matches at Rosedale Golf Club

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

TORONTO, Ont.—The British Walker Cup team, on their way home from their unsuccessful visit to Chicago, stopped off in Toronto, and on Monday, eight members of the team paired with many local amateurs, played four foursome matches at the Rosedale Golf Club, one of the visitors teaming up with a Canadian so that the matches could not be by any stretch of the imagination, the British team.

The match which attracted the greatest attention from the spectators was that between the British team and the Canadian amateur champion, and T. A. Torrance opposed J. M. Gray of Rosedale and T. P. Perkins, the British team's holder, the former pair winning 1-0.

Somerville, noted as a long driver, frequently was outdriven by both Torrance and Gray. Gray, however, was much, but he was steeper than Torrance and had an approximate 72, par, for 18 holes, while Gray had a 74, par, for 18 holes.

**WYOMING LAD WINS CHICAGO RIVER RACE**

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**

CHICAGO—It was anybody's race in the twentieth annual Chicago River Marathon, held Saturday, when the Illinois Athletic Club, and with all the favorites of former years out, an unknown youth from Wyoming, W. Connelly, finished first to claim the William Hale Thompson Cup.

Connelly, a lad of 15, swam a great race against a large field in which he finished his time was 44m. 34s., more than 10 minutes slower than the record set by John Welsmuller of the I. A. C. in covering the nearly three-mile course last year.

**EDWARDS BREAKS RECORD**

TORONTO, Ont.—(AP)—Philip Edwards, broke his own Canadian record for 1000 yards when he covered the distance in 1m. 14s. 2s. in the Southern Association Saturday. His old mark was 2m. 14s. 3s. Edwards, starting at scratch, finished second in the race to A. L. Radt of Toronto, who was given a 75-yard handicap.

**CLEVELAND BUYS TWO**

CLEVELAND (AP)—Shortstop Raymond Gardner and Outfielder D. D. Tucker of the Cleveland Indians, who were purchased by the Cleveland Americans, Gardner is from the team of the New York Yankees and Tucker is from the team of the St. Louis Cardinals.

## AMERICAN PAIR WINS DOUBLES

Lott and Hennessey Capture United States Lawn Tennis Title

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

**CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.**—George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, and John F. Hennessey, Indianapolis, are the doubles lawn tennis champions of the United States following their straight-set victory over Gerald L. Patterson and John B. Hawkes, Australia, in the final round of the championship tournament on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club. The scores were 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, the same score as that by which they defeated Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon of France, Wimbledon champions, in the semifinal round.

Lott and Hennessey played brilliant tennis throughout the match. They teamed up well together and covered their court with marked skill. They won 20 earned points in their credit but as against 13 for Patterson and Hawkes. In the way of errors they were far superior, having only 33 charged up against them, against 61 for the Australians. The match by the points:

FIRST SET

Lott and Hennessey	59444174	25-6
Patterson and Hawkes	34211452	25-6

SECOND SET

Lott and Hennessey	40444444	24-6
Patterson and Hawkes	24011010	9-1

THIRD SET

Lott and Hennessey	40444444	28-6
Patterson and Hawkes	41212121	12-3

**U. S. MARINE WINS "ANY RIFLE" HONORS**

CAMP PERRY, O. (AP)—Shooting against a field of 565 competitors, Sergeant Fisher of the United States Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., took first place in the 600-yard "any rifle" match, the first event in the National Rifle Association matches which opened Monday.

Sergeant Fisher had a score of 100 out of a possible 100. The next nine competitors also had scores of 100 each, but the winner of the match is determined by the number of fives, which Fisher had in the inner circle of the bull's eye.

**MOBILE YACHTING CLUB WINS**

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Mobile Yacht Club won the Sir Thomas Lipton 5000 racing cup, which symbolizes the victory of the United States over the British, by coming in first in the fourth and final race of the series.

**ALL BLACKS WIN 10 TO 5**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—The New Zealand All-Blacks defeated South Africa, 10 goals to 5, in the final Rugby test match of the New Zealand tour. The result left the two teams tied at two victories apiece.

**WHITE TEAM IS TRYOUT VICTOR**

Defeats Blues Again, 6 to 4, in United States Pony Polo Tests

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

**PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.**—Another of the long series of tryout matches in aid of the picking of the United States polo team to oppose the Argentine four in the matches for the championship of the Americas was staged at Sands Point on Sunday, after the style of Milburn to the White team, Thomas Hitchcock Jr. still accompanied by his regular associates, W. Averill Harriman, Malcolm Stevenson and J. Cheever Cowdin, won this time over Capt. Charles A. Wilkinson, Capt. C. T. Roark, J. Watson Webb and W. F. C. Guest. The score was 13 to 8.

As usual, the test was inconclusive, as Hitchcock and Stevenson, already selected for the team, did the greater part of the work, with Guest badly handicapped by the lack of defense play on the part of his associates, whenever the Yale star went forward after the style of Milburn to the White team, Thomas Hitchcock Jr. still accompanied by his regular associates, W. Averill Harriman, Malcolm Stevenson and J. Cheever Cowdin, won this time over Capt. Charles A. Wilkinson, Capt. C. T. Roark, J. Watson Webb and W. F. C. Guest. The score was 13 to 8.

**OKLA IS WINNER OF A STAR-CLASS RACE**

Takes Third Day's Contest—Buds II Wins the Second

**NEWPORT HARBOR, Cal. (AP)**—The Okla, champion of the Central Long Island Sound Regatta, sailed by Joseph Watkins, was first across the finish line of the third race of the five-day International Star Class boat racing series, which opened Monday.

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## BRITAIN URGES OPIUM INQUIRY FOR FAR EAST

League Asked to Send New  
Commission—Anti-Drug  
Law Soon in Force

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON—A new law against habit-forming drugs will come into force in Great Britain on Sept. 28, as a result of the requisite number of ratifications having now been received to bring the Geneva Opium Convention of 1925 into operation. The law in question was passed in 1925 and held in abeyance until the convention should come into force. Its main provisions are to extend the list of drugs for which licenses to import or export are required. This will henceforward cover Indian hemp (hashish) and preparations containing less than one tenth per cent of heroin, in addition to those already controlled.

**More Drugs Banned**  
The Home Office, which controls the traffic in drugs in Great Britain, has also issued a statement calling attention to the inclusion of benzoyl-morphine in the list of drugs for which a license is necessary. "Because it is not subject to the International Opium Convention," the notice states, "and because morphine can be easily recovered from it, (this compound) has been manufactured recently in large quantities on the Continent for export to the Far East. The League of Nations has recommended that its manufacture, sale, etc., should be controlled in the same way as morphine."

Two other opium compounds "produced as pharmaceutical products, usually in the form of salts, by certain German firms under the name of 'Eucodal,' (Eukodal) and 'Diodide' have also been subjected to control. The statement adds "is manufactured, so far as is known, in Great Britain."

**Revising Regulations**  
Another step taken here recently with a view to more efficient control of the illicit use of drugs is the proposal made by the British Government to the League that a new commission of investigation into opium smoking should be sent to the Far East. By the terms of the First Opium Convention of 1924, signed by the powers having colonial possessions in the Far East, the situation has to be reviewed every five years to see to what extent it may be possible to revise the regulations in territories where opium smoking is temporarily permitted under the Convention. The first review would be in 1929 and the authorities here consider it would greatly assist matters if the opinion of an impartial body of experts were available beforehand.

It is felt that much good would be done if the United States would invite the committee to inspect the working of the complete prohibition of opium smoking in the Philippines. This would enable the committee to recommend an extension of the American system to other regions if it has proved successful.

## MOSLEMS MAY TAKE OVER SYRIAN TRUSTS

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
JERUSALEM—Vast charitable and religious Moslem trusts in Syria, which are being administered under the French High Commissioner, will pass to a Moslem Religious Council in accordance with a provision of the

## Aberdeen Tramways Eliminating Competition of Motorbuses

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
ABERDEEN—That they have successfully eliminated all motorbus competition in the city is the proud boast of Aberdeen Corporation Tramways. The competition of the buses first made itself felt at the time of the general strike two years ago, when the whole of the tramway system was disorganized.

At the end of May, 1927, the tramways revenue had decreased by 20 per cent compared with the previous year, and the corporation was faced with the task of recovering their lost traffic. The first thing they did was to speed up the service and fit new motors on their trams. Trams fares were reduced, as was also the price of season tickets. On certain routes where buses were running, bus services were started by the corporation, and gradually the position improved. Today there is practically no outside bus competition. Expenses were cut down to 11d. a mile for tramways and 8d. a mile for buses, which it is believed constitutes a record for Great Britain. Last year 28 per cent of the passengers carried paid

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French mandate, if a resolution adopted at a meeting recently in Damascus of religious dignitaries becomes effective.

These foundations come under the head of religious affairs, it was claimed, and the High Commissioner's office, which at one time agreed that a religious body should have jurisdiction over them, should lose no time in passing the necessary legislation transferring all such property to a Moslem commission elected by the administrators of the chief of these endowments.

## Venizelos Claims Big Bank Surplus for National Use

Leader Will Ask League to  
Reconsider Its Decision  
on the Question

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
ATHENS—Greece has now a new régime under Mr. Venizelos. In May last, Mr. Venizelos re-entered the political field by assuming the direction of the Liberal Party. Since 1920 he had abstained from all political activity and had lived abroad in seclusion. Mr. Kafandaridis was then entrusted with the direction of the Liberal Party.

Mr. Venizelos latterly took up his residence in Crete, his native country, whence he came to Athens and commenced to take a keen interest in the affairs of his country and soon found himself in a serious divergence with Mr. Kafandaridis, the Minister of Finance. The conflict ended with the withdrawal of Mr. Kafandaridis both from the party leadership and from the Cabinet, which as a consequence provoked a ministerial crisis.

**Mr. Venizelos Again Leader**  
Mr. Venizelos then reassumed the duty of directing his party, and upon his initiative and with his support the Zaimis Government was reconstituted with slight changes, on the understanding that the program put forward by the Cretan statesman would be carried out strictly and promptly.

The decision of the Greek National Bank to place the 40,000 shares of the newly established Bank of Greece in the hands of the public, which brought about the energetic opposition of Mr. Venizelos, which developed a conflict between the Cabinet and the Liberal Party and as a consequence forced the resignation of the Zaimis Government. After a few days' consultation, President Constantine ordered Mr. Venizelos to form a Cabinet in his capacity of leader of the most parliamentary party.

After the occupation of the new territories in the Balkans and Asia Minor, it was realized that the paper currency in circulation was insufficient to meet the demands of a greatly increased population. For this very reason in 1914 and 1920

the decision was concluded between the State and the National Bank for the emission of new bank notes to the value of 350,000,000 drachmas. **Who Owns Surplus?**  
In order to secure a guarantee for this paper money, it was agreed to constitute a reserve fund of 25 per cent, 12½ per cent in the form of an engagement by the Treasury, and 12½ per cent in the form of gold deposited by the National Bank. This sum, which amounted to £3,000,000, was deposited as a guarantee against the new bank notes. The stabilization of the drachma having recently been effected at 375 drachmas to the pound, the £3,000,000 present an equivalence of 1,125,000,000 drachmas. After deducting the integral value of the paper money, amounting to 350,000,000 drachmas, there remains a

sum of 745,000,000 drachmas. Now the question is: To whom does this surplus belong, to the National Bank or to the State?

The National Bank and the outgoing Minister of Finance insist that it should be left to the shareholders of the National Bank as a compensation for their privilege of emission transferred to the Bank of Greece. Mr. Venizelos takes the opposite view and argues that the sum in question is the incontestable property of the State. He is of opinion that the way in which the banking question was settled on the proposition of the League of Nations is a mistake, and assumes the responsibility of inducing the League to reconsider its decision and give a solution to the question satisfactory to all parties concerned.

**Nationalists Take  
Dr. Sun as Symbol**  
Doctrines of Great Chinese  
Revolutionary Observed by  
Nanking Government

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
PEIPING (Peking)—Dr. Sun Yat-sen once declared that the people of China need a symbol to enlist their thoughts and feelings for a Nationalist movement. His supporters have given careful attention to this statement of their leader, and Dr. Sun himself has been taken as that symbol.

Since the occupation of Peiping, the business of emphasizing upon the people everywhere that Dr. Sun is the father of Nationalism has proceeded rapidly. The full strength of the propaganda corps attached to each Nationalist army has been turned toward this end.

In South and Central China every village has had its memorial service, at least once a year, and Dr. Sun's last testament has been read, and extracts from his 16 lectures given to the people. The impressive shrine in his honor has gradually assumed the shape of a temple, even with funds for government buildings and for soldiers were lacking. The methods of impressing upon the millions of illiterate peasants and workers that Dr. Sun's ideals are those upon which the Nationalist movement is founded, have been most thorough and systematic. Students have been training as lecturers, and have gone to villages, towns and cities everywhere preaching "Sun Yat-sen-ism."

Every Nationalist who has come to Peiping has journeyed to the Western Hills to bow before the shrine in the beautiful hill-side temple. Every official has been required to recite Dr. Sun's last testament. Every student in the government schools has familiarized himself with Dr. Sun's writings. Every public meeting has been opened with a reference to Dr. Sun and usually with some extract from his lectures.

The Nationalists undoubtedly hope to make Dr. Sun's memory a symbol.

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## Kitchen Tool Found Little Changed by Years



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**Jewelry Found of  
Ancient Palestine**

**Beth-Phalet, a City Under  
Joshua, Yields Finery and  
Domestic Utensils**

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON—Pots and jars, and chafing dishes of the time of Solomon are to be seen among other things in the collection of Palestine antiquities exhibited at University College, Gower Street, by Lady Petrie, the wife of Sir Flinders Petrie, the archaeologist. Beth-Phalet, where the discoveries were made (only a week or so before the excavations were coming to an end) had a flourishing population long before the Israelites discovered it, and numbered it among "the uttermost cities of the tribe of Judah" (Jos. XV.) Two of David's generals came from it.

There are a great number of women's ornaments, cornelian and shell necklaces, gold and silver headpieces, combs of ivory. The women of ancient Palestine used as mirrors pieces of burnished bronze.

**'To Melbourne, 16,000 Miles,' Says Signpost  
as Lone Motorist Sets Out From London**

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
MELBOURNE, Vic.—Francis Birles, the Australian explorer, arrived in Darwin recently, having performed the remarkable feat of driving a motorcar from London to Australia, a journey of about 13,000 miles across some of the roughest country in the world. Birles left London on Oct. 19 alone in his veteran Bean car "Sundowner," which he has used extensively on his Australian journeys. Outside Olympia, where the journey began, was a signpost reading "To Melbourne, 16,000 miles."

Birles' object was to travel by sea only when absolutely necessary. He crossed the English Channel to Boulogne, and crossing Europe by car reached Athens on Nov. 5, having averaged 200 miles a day. He passed through Bagdad on his way to Persia on Nov. 28 and was not heard of again until he turned up in Delhi on Jan. 5. He had been caught in snowstorms in Persia and

while sheltering had been attacked by brigands. He left Calcutta on Jan. 15 accompanied by a man whom he met there, and who remained with him till he reached Darwin.

In March he arrived at Tannu, in upper Burma near the Tibetan border, after having crossed unscathed rough and rugged country in which he had sometimes to cut roads out of the hillsides. He next went on to Rangoon. He was compelled to travel from Mergui to Penang by ship, and nothing more was heard of him until he reached Darwin with his old Bean car, more battered than ever, but with many more journeys left in it.

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**Power of Unions  
Is Curbed by New  
Act in Australia**

**Arbitration Said to Be Given  
Its Final Trial by Recent  
Legislation**

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
CANBERRA, Australia—The most important measure passed by the Federal Parliament since it began meeting at Canberra has been the act which amended the existing arbitration and conciliation legislation of the Commonwealth. This measure, which met with very strenuous opposition from the Labor Party, is regarded by the Government as a redemption of the most important of its election promises, that an effort would be made to insure peace in industries.

Some time ago, Stanley M. Bruce, Prime Minister, attempted to call a round table conference of representatives of labor and capital to discuss possible means to the peaceful conduct of the industries. The labor organizations declined to take part without an assurance that the amending arbitration bill would be dropped. They contended that many of its provisions, particularly the penalty clauses, were an inroad into the rights of trades unionism, and that if passed by Parliament they would spell the end of the arbitration system. Mr. Bruce refused to give any such undertaking, and the conference lapsed.

The Government proceeded with the amending bill, which was passed by both houses after a long and acrimonious debate. The new act standardizes conditions in allied industries in relation to pay, hours, and conditions.

An attempt has also been made to develop the system of voluntary arbitration. The Ministry has endeavored to provide means for parties to choose their own arbitrators and conclude voluntary agreements. It is proposed to do this by means of conciliation committees, the purpose of which is to prevent disputes rather than to settle them after they have occurred.

An attempt is made to give members control over their own organizations, and organizations are made responsible for the actions of their officers. The secret ballot system has been adopted. The right is conferred upon any 10 members of an organization to demand a secret ballot upon any matter, such as a decision to strike, in which it is considered a challenge is necessary. Discretion is given to the arbitration court to disallow rules of an organization which are considered

of silver, and from the number of things in the collection related to personal adornment, they made good use of them.

The collection is important as being the most complete one existing, of the beads and pottery which serve as the best scale of dating that has yet been attained. To keep such a series in some permanent place of exhibition is essential for future study, as it is in the contact with Egypt that the foundation of the history of Palestine—for centuries the subject of debate—must be looked for.

## Australia Ideal for Air Travel

Sir John Salmond Finds Long  
Flat Stretches Well Suited  
for Landing Grounds

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Air-Marshal Sir John Salmond, commander-in-chief of the British Air Force, who has been conducting an investigation into the equipment and organization of the Royal Australian Air Force, has declared that conditions in Australia were admirably suited to aviation.

"There seem," he said, "to be immense possibilities for the future of the airplane in this country, where for hundreds of miles I have traveled through level areas ideally situated for landing grounds. Already Australia seems to have developed aviation to an amazing extent, taking into consideration the comparative lack of population. Public imagination here has been stirred to a remarkable degree by the achievements of Australian aviators."

"Some day we hope to link Australia and England by aerial services, but owing to the great changes in design which are taking place, it is impossible to forecast the type of machine which will be used on those routes. I feel certain that passenger aerial services between Australia and Great Britain will be an established success. How soon that will be depends largely upon commercial enterprise."

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Burberry's stock of Overcoats exceeds 10,000 garments, and includes coats for every possible purpose, from the thinnest dust-coats to the thickest blizzard-proof travel coats.  
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**Power of Unions  
Is Curbed by New  
Act in Australia**

**Arbitration Said to Be Given  
Its Final Trial by Recent  
Legislation**

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
CANBERRA, Australia—The most important measure passed by the Federal Parliament since it began meeting at Canberra has been the act which amended the existing arbitration and conciliation legislation of the Commonwealth. This measure, which met with very strenuous opposition from the Labor Party, is regarded by the Government as a redemption of the most important of its election promises, that an effort would be made to insure peace in industries.

Some time ago, Stanley M. Bruce, Prime Minister, attempted to call a round table conference of representatives of labor and capital to discuss possible means to the peaceful conduct of the industries. The labor organizations declined to take part without an assurance that the amending arbitration bill would be dropped. They contended that many of its provisions, particularly the penalty clauses, were an inroad into the rights of trades unionism, and that if passed by Parliament they would spell the end of the arbitration system. Mr. Bruce refused to give any such undertaking, and the conference lapsed.

The Government proceeded with the amending bill, which was passed by both houses after a long and acrimonious debate. The new act standardizes conditions in allied industries in relation to pay, hours, and conditions.

An attempt has also been made to develop the system of voluntary arbitration. The Ministry has endeavored to provide means for parties to choose their own arbitrators and conclude voluntary agreements. It is proposed to do this by means of conciliation committees, the purpose of which is to prevent disputes rather than to settle them after they have occurred.

An attempt is made to give members control over their own organizations, and organizations are made responsible for the actions of their officers. The secret ballot system has been adopted. The right is conferred upon any 10 members of an organization to demand a secret ballot upon any matter, such as a decision to strike, in which it is considered a challenge is necessary. Discretion is given to the arbitration court to disallow rules of an organization which are considered

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and the  
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their patrons entails a  
high degree of accuracy  
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When you require household Linens of the best quality write to us and we shall be pleased to send you our illustrated Catalogue. Any orders placed with us will receive personal attention and if goods are not satisfactory we shall be pleased to refund the purchase money.  
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**The Choice of 10,000 Overcoats**  
Burberry's stock of Overcoats exceeds 10,000 garments, and includes coats for every possible purpose, from the thinnest dust-coats to the thickest blizzard-proof travel coats.  
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OVERCOATS**  
present the finest wool materials tailored by picked craftsmen and with the additional advantage of being proofed by Burberry's process, provide double service—  
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They ensure protection against rain, wind and every conceivable change of weather or temperature, yet, almost weightless and naturally ventilating, are the most comfortable coats for fine days.  
Catalogues for Men's or Ladies' Coats



# Women's Enterprises and Activities

## Shopping for Talent by the Women's Clubs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
Evanston, Ill.

SHOPPING is very dear to the feminine heart and a genuine bargain is almost irresistible. Out of this interest in barter has grown a unique and highly successful organization, which gives club executives the opportunity to shop for programs for their respective clubs.

It is called the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen. During the winter it meets one Thursday a month, and through April and May every Thursday, at Fullerton Hall, Art Institute, Chicago. Here gather representatives of 218 women's clubs, from southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois, and western Indiana, and they get the most for their club's money.

**Both Sides of the Footlights**  
Before the footlights appear readers, speakers, authors, musicians, and artists in diverse fields, prepared to offer samples of their wares in the hope of selling large orders of their commodities. Each performer is allowed eight minutes in which to make his display.

Because business details are distasteful to many artists, those at the conference are saved from the embarrassment of publicly setting forth the price at which they value themselves. Instead, one of the conference officers assumes this necessary duty. After each performer has retired modestly behind the curtains, the official announces to the audience the address of the performer and such details of his career as he wishes to broadcast, and the price at which he values his appearances, which may range from \$15 to \$150.

Copious notes are taken by the spectators, who do not always have as easy time fitting high-priced talent into restricted club budgets. After the exhibition is over, artists and patrons gather together in the halls outside to get better acquainted and to try to adjust any little misfits in their financial viewpoints. This real bargaining is, perhaps, the curious on-looker, the most interesting feature of the whole morning.

This efficient talent mart has been serving the public for 11 years. That it fills a much-needed niche in modern club life is unquestionably true. During its years of usefulness, hundreds of entertainers have appeared before the conference. Men and women, whose names are famous all over the country, have considered it a privilege to come before so large and eager a purchasing public.

**Co-operative Bargaining**  
There is no other chance in the middle West for those to get together who are looking for up-to-date programs, and those who have talents to offer. Otherwise, clubs are forced to depend on bureaus for the selection of talent or on second-hand information from those who have heard programs elsewhere.

To Mrs. Charles S. Clark of Chicago belongs the credit for originating the idea. She is the founder of the conference and has been its only president. When she was president of the Chicago Woman's Club, some years ago the idea occurred to her of combining with sister clubs in engaging performers and of thus being able to secure better programs. If certain clubs which held meetings on different days of the week would agree to have the same entertainer on successive days—so Mrs. Clark thought—high-priced individuals might be induced to fill a week or two of steady engagements at bargain prices. This proved to be true. Soon, other clubs heard of what was being done and asked to be allowed to share in the special rates. From this small beginning has grown up the widely known and exceedingly efficient organization of today.

Committees appointed by Mrs. Clark, listen to the tryouts of the talent, which must have been passed on favorably before the artist can appear at the conference. No one can come offener than once in four years. Conference members pay small yearly dues which are used for running expenses, but all who carry on the work of the conference give their services without remuneration.

To render the exchange of value to club and performer is Mrs. Clark's aim. Struggling and needy persons have often found this their first real opportunity to demonstrate their

ability. Occasionally, one such appearance has been enough to "make" an artist. Clubs are learning to appreciate better programs and to be willing to pay for them. Before the test performance opens Mrs. Clark talks to the conference concerning the privileges and responsibilities of those who select club entertainments and the ways in which may be increased club influence in the community.

**Artistic Honesty**  
"The two underlying ideas upon which I have always tried to base our work," said Mrs. Clark, "are honesty and true sympathy. In speaking with the chairmen who must pass on the talent, I urge them to be strictly honest, and not to let friendship, or personal favoritism, or petty bribes influence them in their decisions. Honesty is absolutely essential, if we are to maintain our reputation for integrity and fair play. Then, too, in our buying and selling we are dealing with human beings and with their merchandise. Very much, therefore, depends on the attitude of mind of those

## A Travel Expert Who Serves Australians in England

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
London

MISS L. E. ARMSTRONG, a travel expert, in an old establishment, is the British Empire, and she has been a business life as a typist and spent her savings to get over to England during the war. Her experience in working among the Australian soldiers made her realize that some of the most beautiful sights of the old country are missed by visitors from the dominions, and she began to acquire, on their behalf, the information for the dissemination of which she eventually opened her travel bureau. "I went back to Australia in a troop ship," she said in the course of an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "feeling that there was a definite opening to be found in catering to the needs of the Australian visitor to the heart of the Empire and to other scenes of interest in Europe. There might not be anyone to tell an Australian who came a stranger to London, that for instance, the bluebells were in perfection at Kew Gardens, or that he ought to do Holland while the bulbs were in full bloom. Americans can easily come over to England for a month as an ordinary holiday, but Australians have to make all sorts of preparations.

**Eager for Information**  
"There is scarcely an individual in the whole of Australia," Miss Armstrong went on, "who does not have the ambition some day or other to come to England. People save up for it for years and generally book their passages six or eight months ahead. They are great travelers and are keen for information about what to do on arrival. They are still more keen when they do get here, because they have not realized previously the vast size of London and, like everyone who visits it for the first time, they feel lost in it. Before leaving home they often arrange to give up their house and dispose of their business obligations for six, nine, or twelve months, or even two years. Obviously they want a program mapped out, in order to get in as much as possible in the time, and someone to advise them so that they may see the right thing at the right moment, for they are quite unaccustomed to the quickly changing seasons.

"So I came back in 1920 and took a room in Australia House in the Strand and, with very insufficient capital, started an information bureau. I used to write to people I heard were coming over to England and even during the first season I had calls from a number of clients. They came for all sorts of information, from the first things I was asked for was a list of all the agricultural shows in England, and I got it before the day was out."

**Broadens Her Connections**  
The business grew so quickly that Miss Armstrong soon found that it was beyond the limits of her finances to make the necessary extensions, so she took it to Mrs. Pickford, a very old established firm, which has been connected with transport for the last 250 years. They gave her instructions to go ahead and see what she could do. What she did was to double the business in two years, and treble it in three. Then she was sent, with an equally free hand, on a tour round the world. She traveled through Canada, New Zealand and Australia, returning home by the Suez Canal, being interviewed by various papers on the way, and being invited to broadcast.

"Australia has been a British Dominion only for about 150 years, so it has practically no history. Therefore," told the Australians on the wireless," Miss Armstrong said, "how



who are in charge. There is a place for everyone in this world, and we would like to help each individual who comes to us to find his niche. "We are always specially glad to welcome those who have a message of true inspiration," she added. "Such persons are the rarest of all and we make a place for them as soon as we can. There are wonderful opportunities today for anyone who has something of value to present, and he or she is always welcome on our conference platform."

they could travel through England by car on the broad roads made by the Romans in the first, second, and third centuries, and how they could learn both by the successes and the mistakes of the British Empire, and take home with them the lessons that they learned and so help to make Australia a greater empire."

The following year Miss Armstrong went for another trip to Australia when she negotiated an agreement



MISS L. E. ARMSTRONG  
Who Has Developed a Travel-Information Service for Australians in Europe.

between her firm and that of Messrs. Dalgety & Co., one of the biggest commercial firms in the Commonwealth. In Sydney she was able to cable an order to her firm commissioning them to carry out all the travel arrangements from Naples to London for the Australian Cricket Eleven.

In the Australian Department of Pickfords, Miss Armstrong has all sorts of ingenious and carefully worked-out aids to the traveler as, for instance, a map of Europe with various trips and the time required for them clearly marked on it. Travelers can, therefore, see at a glance what they can accomplish in the time that they have at their disposal. Miss Armstrong also compiles, in a conveniently small booklet, an international program of all the social, sporting, musical, and art events of the season. A sailing list of departures and arrivals of ships of all the leading steamship lines, and the fares, has become a feature in the travel world, and is much appreciated by the people whose business or inclination leads them along the watery paths which connect up all parts of the world.

## An Advertising Head

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
New York

HOW she started on her career in the advertising world with Mrs. Estelle Hamburg, who, during business hours is known as Miss Estelle Hamburg, and who has earned the distinction of being, so far as known, the only woman in New York City to head the advertising department of a great metropolitan shop.

It was while the then Estelle Hamburg was a sophomore in Barnard College, and during her summer vacation, that she felt the strong urge for business training rather than for three months of leisure before college should reopen. So she took an intensive secretarial course and showed such unusual aptitude for the work that by the time she would in the ordinary run of events, have returned to complete her college training, she was happily installed in the manager's office of a New York department shop. She realized that her preparation, however, was far from complete and no day passed that did not find something added to her stock of business knowledge. The fact that she was paid only \$12 a week did not worry her at all. She realized it was a wonderful business school and that what she was learning could not be estimated in dollars and cents. With this attitude, she cheerfully put her best efforts into this seemingly unremunerative position.

It was not long before the advertising department of that particular shop inaugurated the practice of giving

\$1 to any employee of the store who not only found but was able to correct a mistake in the advertising copy. This was the beginning of the advertising game for Estelle Hamburg-Wallach. She was naturally observant and her secretarial training, combined with her earlier education, had made her especially keen in detecting typographic errors. Even without the dollar as an incentive, the correction of advertising copy presented her, especially as it brought her into contact with that branch of the business. It was not long before the advertising department felt it would be to its advantage to have the full-time services of this sharp-witted young woman who was having such a good time correcting mistakes!

Mrs. Wallach has been in the advertising business ever since, sometimes with one big department shop and then with another, until now she heads a well-organized staff of men and women who are considered advertising experts. She takes this exacting position with a sense of humor and considers it quite a matter of course that a woman should be chosen. She argues that department store advertising, more than almost any other line of work, holds great possibilities for the woman who is willing to give her best efforts to her job. A woman should be able more than anyone else to foresee the needs of other women and know how to meet them by forceful and interesting advertising copy. There is no reason for resorting to typographic tricks when simple, straightforward advertising copy can be made not only readable but sometimes fascinating. Mrs. Wallach keeps up-to-the-minute in all that is instructive in advertising.

## Practical Parliamentary Points

This is the tenth of a series of 20 articles on practical parliamentary procedure, which THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is publishing for those who wish to review elementary points of parliamentary law. A business method of accomplishing one's purpose is recognized by all, is merely a means of expressing the ideas of a group in an orderly and harmonious manner. To master the main points of such a method is, therefore, in many cases, to increase one's individual usefulness as a member of an organization and a citizen. This article is on Privileged Motions. The one next Tuesday is on the Motion to Adjourn.

By HINDA E. WINCHESTER  
**PRIVILEGED** motions are those that arise independently of other motions and concern themselves with the needs and rights of the assembly.

Privileged motions are peculiarly favored from the fact that they have nothing to do with the pending question but are so important as to interrupt the consideration of other questions and are therefore of the very highest rank. There are five privileged motions which were given in the order of rank among themselves in Article No. 2 of this series. It is decidedly worth while to commit them to memory.

**Orders of the Day**  
The lowest in rank is call for the orders of the day. Orders of the day means the regular order of business and in case of a convention is called the program.

A call for the orders of the day is very useful when the chairman has permitted the assembly to digress. It is a demand on the part of one of the members to return to the regular and adopted program. It does not require a second.

The motion is in order when another has the floor. The member rises and without waiting to be recognized says:

Mr. Chairman, I call for the orders of the day. (Note it is orders not order.)

Chairman—Shall we proceed to the orders of the day? Those in favor say "Aye"; those opposed say "No."

To vote to return to the orders of the day requires a majority vote, but to refuse to return to the orders of the day requires a two-thirds negative vote. This is peculiar but right.

**Questions of Privilege**  
Refusing to take up the adopted program (orders of the day) is the same as changing the program, which always requires a two-thirds vote. The motion yields to higher privileged motions and to a motion

## Decorated Tiles for Fireplace and Bathroom

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
London

IN A roomy studio on Camden Hill, where at one time Walter Crane carried on his decorative work, two girls, Miss Mary R. Brace and Miss Kathleen Pilsbury, are producing the Dunsmore tiles, some very decorative and individual tiles for beautifying the fireplace and the walls of bathrooms.

The tiles are procured in the "bisquit" and the designs are drawn in with the brush in the most delightfully free and spontaneous manner. In some cases a stencil is used for the background and the outline of the subject is made with the brush, and in one or two instances the whole design is done with a stencil. For instance, when orders are received for 200 tiles in a week it is necessary for stencils to be cut.

**Animal Specialists**  
The subjects chosen are nearly all animals and birds. The designs are made from sketches done at the zoo which the two artists visited a great deal at one time, though they do not have time to do so now. One of them generally starts a design and the other finishes it. Miss Pilsbury, however, does all the elephants and Miss Brace all the storks.

In many cases a delightful mottled effect is produced by using a special body and glaze which gives a pleasing softness, and the clearness of the color is enhanced in many instances by the introduction of outlines and splashes of black. For example, an elephant, with movement in every

line, is drawn in blue on a pale primrose ground with a line of decorative black splashes on each side. A jolly little laughing monkey, which is the most popular design of all, stands out in blue against an almost green ground, relieved by a couple of black stripes on either hand. And the black shading on a swan's outspread wings is very telling in contrast with a brilliant blue sky.

Colored slips are done to match the tiles and these form a charming setting for them when they are arranged in groups or panels amid plain tiles surrounding a fireplace.

There is a very great variety of designs including a crab, a lobster, a penguin, and many others. A very jolly fireplace was put into the nursery of an architect's house, each tile being of some animal.

In another house two bathrooms were tiled, one with big storks on six-inch tiles, with a green background, alternated with others decorated

with rushes; green pots for storks were made to match. The other bathroom had a panel at the back of the bath with fish swimming about among seaweeds. The fish were painted in all colors.

**Well Known to Architects**  
The idea for doing tiles first originated when the two friends were studying at the Central School of Arts and Crafts and a request was received from the zoo authorities for some pottery tiles with drawings of birds on them to replace old tiles of metal that had not proved satisfactory. The idea was to help the public to distinguish the various birds when there were a number of different kinds together in one cage. After that they took up pottery making for a year or so, but they found that there was a greater demand for tiles, and, as many other artists were making pottery, they gave it up and devoted themselves entirely to tiles.

At the time there appeared to be no English tiles of this type, and it seemed to them a pity that so many were being imported from Holland when they could be produced for the same price in England, and there was an outcry for British goods just then. They noticed, too, that the tiles used in fireplaces were usually very ugly, and there seemed a need for something at once more individual and attractive.

The work of these two artists has become known through being shown at various exhibitions, including the exclusive Red Rose Guild of Manchester. It has also been exhibited at Leice and in Paris at the Exhibition of Decorative Arts. At the Builders' Exhibition, where they exhibited recently, they received many inquiries from architects.

They also took the tiles round to various firms who make fireplaces, and one well-known firm, which often has customers requiring something a little out of the ordinary, has taken them up. They also hope to get orders from another prominent bathroom firm in Bond Street.

**Decorated Tiles Executed by Mary R. Brace and Kathleen Pilsbury.**

**Decorated Tiles for Fireplace and Bathroom**

**Decorated Tiles for Fireplace and Bathroom**

**Decorated Tiles for Fireplace and Bathroom**

**Decorated Tiles for Fireplace and Bathroom**

## A Radio Column

WITH no initial capital, but rather, as she laughingly admits, a bushel of debts that she was determined to find some means to pay. Mrs. Betty Supplee has worked up and developed in Buffalo, N. Y., a unique radio service feature that has turned into a profitable profession for herself and offers possibilities for other women with courage and initiative.

Two years ago, Mrs. Supplee conceived the idea of running what was virtually a radio "column" over one of the radio stations.

"When I signed the contract to pay for half an hour of time on the air, two nights a week, I hadn't an idea in the world where the money was coming from, but I had faith in the idea and so had the manager of the radio station," Mrs. Supplee said.

**Eager Clients**  
"I did have a few heart pangs, however, when I knew it was up to me to find my clients. My idea was to advertise over the air in a chatty, informal fashion, the service that a number of different firms gave. It surprised me to discover how many kinds of companies were willing to pay for a few minutes of time in my half hour's chat. Airplane companies, automobile concerns, piano manufacturers were all interested in the idea. As time has gone on, they have had ample proof that it is an advertising that pays. Just the other day a piano maker had rented a house through my radio chat."

"I had never talked over the radio, so I hired a professional elocutionist to deliver my chat the first time, and to my discovery, she sounded as though she was trying to read Hamlet rather than talk about service and styles. After that, though I had had no training as a public speaker, I gave the chats myself, and I found it was much more successful."

Until a few years ago Mrs. Supplee had taught English in a suburban high school. Then an opportunity came to act as assistant society editor on one of the city's papers, but she longed for a profession in which she would be entirely independent. That is why she so enjoys her work over the radio, though it keeps her busy every minute. From small beginnings the work grew to the point where she found it necessary to form the Supplee Studios, Inc., which did various forms of radio advertising.

## The Shopping Bureau

Of almost equal importance with her radio column is her radio shopping bureau. "When one of the larger hotels advertised a radio in every room, it occurred to Mrs. Supplee that here was an opportunity to tell the guests in the hotel, in which a radio-casting station was also located, of the important shops and where one could find interesting things. From this idea grew her shopping service talks. A professional shopper was added to her organization to help, free of charge, those who desired her services. Later a radio travelogue for a railroad company was added to Mrs. Supplee's activities, and at present she is working on a scheme to interest people outside of Buffalo in buying in the city.

Mrs. Supplee feels that the radio offers innumerable possibilities, if company will but capitalize its possibilities. If a woman has advertising sense, likes to sell, and can write easy flowing sentences, Mrs. Supplee feels that there is no reason why she cannot develop in other cities a business similar to hers.

## News of the Clubs

THE following creed, written for the Extension workers of the United States by C. B. Smith of the United States Department of Agriculture will find a sympathetic response from others as well as that fine corps of workers associated with his department:

**Extension Service Creed**  
I love the big out-of-doors; the smell of the soil; the touch of the rain; the smile of the sun; the kiss of the wind; the song of the birds and the laughter of the summer breezes in the trees.

I love the growing crops; the rustle of the corn; the golden billow of the ripening wheat; the fleecy cotton bursting from the boll; the musky odor of the ripening fruit and the shimmer of the grass that is blue.

I love God's creatures, great and small; that minister to man's needs; the friendship of the horse; the confidence of the sheep; the gentleness of the cow and the contented confidence of the fattening swine. These represent the response of service to kindness and care.

Because I love these things; I believe in the open country and the life of country people; in their hopes, their aspirations and their simple faith; in their ability and power to enlarge their own lives and plan for the happiness of those that they love.

I believe in the farmer as the Nation's sure defense; the reservoir of its prosperity; its haven of security from those who would despoil it from within or without.

I believe in the farmer's right to a comfortable living; to such recompense for his capital and labor and skill as will make him the peer of those who work in office, shop or mine; in his right to co-operate with his

neighbors for the security of his business life and in the helping service science sends as handmaid to his common sense.

I believe in the sacredness of the farmer's home; in the holiness of the country woman's love and the opportunity that home should assure to culture, grace and power.

I believe in the country boy and girl; in their longings for opportunity; in their right to trained minds, healthy bodies and clean hearts, and to the country's call and claim to their service.

I believe in my own work; the opportunity it offers to be helpful; in its touch of human sympathy and its joy of common fellowship.

I believe in the public institutions of which I am a part; of their right to my loyalty and my enthusiasm in extending the established principles and ideals of those who seek and find the truth.

I believe in myself; in humility, but with sincerity of purpose, I offer to work with country man, woman and child in making the farm prosperous, the country home comfortable and beautiful; the rural community satisfying and my own life useful.

Because I love these things and believe these things, I am an Extension worker.

**HAIR NETS**  
Two Dozen for \$1.00 Postpaid  
For Bobbed or Long Hair, Cap or Fringe, Side or Double Mohawk, Real Human Hair. Every net perfect. Agents wanted.  
GRAY, WHITE or LAVENDER  
One Dozen

**HARRY L. COE**  
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Sales Agt. American Leader Hair Net Co.

**Individual Gift Pencils**  
By Mail Postpaid 3 for 30c 5 for 50c 10 for 95c All One Name Packed in fancy boxes

**ABBOTT PENCIL CO.**  
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Make your Walls beautiful with these bright pictures. They are all signed and numbered. Prices from 10c to 100c. Write for illustrated catalogue.

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## Length — where length is needed in Kickernick

**Underdress**  
The front of your body is never longer than when erect. The back lengthens considerably when you bend forward or when you sit.

Kickernick Underdress hangs straight and flat in front. Fullness is not needed. Kickernicks have extra length in back where length is needed.

When you bend or sit in Kickernicks you do so with the assurance your underdress will not pull or bind.

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**The WINGET KICKERNICK CO. THE CANADIAN KICKERNICK CO.**  
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**Cleas!**  
**CLOTHING**  
Apply Kuto! to any spot and let it soak for a few seconds. Wipe off with a clean cloth. The spot will disappear. Not even a ring. Kuto! cleanses Kags, Dimples, Bath Tubs, White Enamel, etc. Kuto! cleanses and Woodwork and Woodwork. In U. S. A. — 5 lb. pails East of postpaid. West of Rockies \$1.50 postpaid. Canada and Foreign Countries Slightly More.  
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Opportunities are open for agents in all parts of the world. Write for details. Distributors, jobbers and dealers wanted. Experienced demonstrators are maintained. Kuto! is in department stores. Write, if interested.

**Cinderella Tube Creme**  
Insures Dainty Slipper  
THE "subtle something" that makes many a pair of slippers attractively attractive is Cinderella Tube Creme. Wood buffer enclosed in each package.  
Everett & Barron Company  
Providence, R. I.  
To Restore Loveliness to Footwear



## RADIO SERVICE NARROWS DOWN TO FEW POINTS

### Service Man Gives Answers to Several Popular Prob- lem Questions

"Service problems on AC receivers, in the best types of these, are practically no problem at all," says H. W. Holcombe, head of the service department of Fada Radio, who gives a list of the most frequently asked service questions and answers them.

Recently he presented a list of questions with skeleton answers. A veritable deluge of mail followed the publication of these and Mr. Holcombe now gives more detailed answers to the problems presented. The questions given herewith are to a great extent typical of those asked in connection with sets used with batteries, power supply equipment or the newer AC receivers. The idea was to make the information given as general as possible.

Here are some questions and their answers:

Q.—What kind of an antenna and ground should I install to obtain the best results? A.—Whatever type of antenna is put up it should be well insulated, free from all surrounding objects and as high as possible above the ground. The inverted L and T types of antenna are usually used, the names being derived from the form of the antenna itself. Length, including the lead-in, should be about 100 feet. The ground lead should preferably be fastened to a cold water pipe with an approved ground clamp. The pipe should be clean and bright to permit a good electrical connection. It is very good practice for the layman to depend on the judgment and advice of the radio service man who has had sufficient experience to enable him to make the various details into consideration. A good workmanlike antenna and ground installation is of utmost importance to best results.

Q.—What kind of batteries should I buy? A.—The instruction sheet furnished with the set gives a full list of the accessories required. The battery should be of the storage type, rated at 6 volts and about 100 ampere hours. The B batteries should be 45-volt blocks and the larger the blocks, as a rule, the longer the batteries should last. The C batteries are smaller as they are under no appreciable current drain, the 4½ or 22½ volt sizes being used, depending upon the C voltage necessary. In general, it is well to purchase A, B and C batteries made by reliable manufacturers whose products may be depended on.

Q.—What tubes do I need? A.—Here again is a matter fully explained in the instruction sheet. The tubes used should be those recommended for the set. The use of other tubes may either cause damage in the set or hinder the best results.

Q.—Something must be wrong. I only get three or four months service out of my B batteries. A.—The life of B batteries depends upon the number of tubes in the set, the brightness at which they are burned, the number of hours each day the set is used, and other factors. The use per day is of the most vital importance, because this determines the time the batteries have to recuperate. The most economical use of B batteries is 2 hours per day and at this rate they will give their longest useful life. If batteries are used four hours a day, for instance, their useful life will be more than cut in half. If it is desired to use the set for more than two hours each day, the purchase of suitable power equipment is suggested.

Q.—The tubes in my set light up O. K. I have done everything I know of and still the set won't work. Why? A.—Experience has shown that in 95 per cent of the cases where the set goes dead after having been in use, defective, loose or broken accessories or connections are found. The tubes, batteries, power equipment and their connections as well as the speaker and the antenna and ground connection should always be carefully checked over by a service man who has the essential test instruments.

Q.—I have my eliminator hooked up in accord with instructions, but still the set doesn't work as it should. Why? A.—Investigation of such cases usually shows that the voltages as indicated by the eliminator manufacturer are not always the true voltages delivered to the set. This may be due to the incorrect setting of the line control or switch or other adjustment but in many cases the results are not what are expected. In every case the set and power equipment should be installed in accord with the instruction sheets and then the voltages delivered checked at the set with a reliable high resistance voltmeter, while the set is operating. The Weston or Jewell test kits are excellent for this purpose and should be a part of every service man's working equipment.

Q.—How can I get rid of this or that noise which interferes with radio reception? A.—In most cases of this kind, it is a matter of individual conditions and must be so dealt with. High tension power lines, motors, generators, street cars, elevators, electric refrigerators, X-ray machines and many other electric devices cause various forms of interference which are most annoying. Most of these causes can be removed by the application of preventive measures. When this sort of trouble is experienced, suggest calling in a competent service man who should be able to assist. It is, however, in many cases not a simple job to overcome this interference and some considerable time and money may be spent before the result is obtained.

Q.—Can I have my set rebuilt for use with the AC tubes? A.—It is not generally deemed advisable to attempt the rebuilding of battery receivers for operation with AC tubes. This is because AC sets are a little ruder to considerably in construction that rebuilding would entail a material and perhaps prohibitive expense. The use of an A.B.C. unit or other suitable power supply equipment is suggested.

**AMERTRON**  
Quality Radio Products

ABC HI-POWER BOX 100 Volt AC plug and power tap voltages on 100 AC connections. Adjustable negative bias for all tubes. Lowest resistance transformer. 1250 Watts Sec., Newark, N. J.

## Radio Programs

### EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

**WEEL, Boston (590kc-598m)**  
5:32 Seasonal Chimes.  
5:33 Highway bulletin.  
5:40 Stock market, business news.  
5:50 Positions wanted.  
6:00 Big Brother Club, junior section—news; senior section.  
7:00 WEAF, Sceneland Sketches.  
7:15 Rose Hahn, pianist.  
8:30 WEAF, Sceneland Singers: Prelude in C Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff); Bird Songs at Eventide (Coates); My Old Kentucky Home (Foster); Nola (Arndt); My Treasure (Gonsler); Salut d'Armour (Elgar); Serenade (Schubert).  
9:00 WEAF, Eveready Hour: Irish Rhapsody (Victor Herbert); Salut d'Armour (Elgar); Chaita; Pierette (Chaminade); Vell Dance (Goldmark); Turkish March (Beeethoven); I Think Love, of You (Paula Gatten); Kamarinskaja (Glinka); Casatina (Raff); My Treasure (Gonsler); Salut d'Armour (Elgar); Serenade (Schubert).  
10:00 WEAF, Eveready Hour: Irish Rhapsody (Victor Herbert); Salut d'Armour (Elgar); Chaita; Pierette (Chaminade); Vell Dance (Goldmark); Turkish March (Beeethoven); I Think Love, of You (Paula Gatten); Kamarinskaja (Glinka); Casatina (Raff); My Treasure (Gonsler); Salut d'Armour (Elgar); Serenade (Schubert).  
10:31 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.  
8:05 "Looking Over the Morning Paper."  
8:15 WEAF, Parnassus Trio.  
8:30 WEAF, "Cherrie."  
10 Sessions Chimes; Anne Bradford's.  
10:30 Caroline Cabot.  
11:15 WEAF, Household Institute.  
11:30 Friendly Maids.  
11:58 Time signals; news.  
12:00 News; time.  
12:40 Correct time.  
2:15 The Rev. Harvey J. Moore; Katharine Harriman, contralto.  
3:30 Sylvia Rogers, contralto.  
4:45 Walt Dixon, baritone.  
4 News; time.  
**WNAC, Boston (520kc-461m)**  
6 p. m.—Juvenile Smiles.  
6:30 News.  
6:35 Dinner dance.  
6:58 Correct time.  
7:11 "Amos 'n' Andy."  
7:15 News; weather.  
7:30 Morey Pearl and his Tent orchestra.  
8 Organ recital by Del Castillo.  
8:45 Joseph Eggleston, baritone; George Varjabedian, pianist.  
9 WOR, Specialty program. In a Bamboo Garden; One Step to Heaven; from "The Last Night I Dreamed You Kissed Me"; Is It Gonna Be Long Now; Love Affairs; Chilly Pops; Love Forgetting You; Jeannine; My Treasures; For Old Times' Sake; Moonlight Madness; When Love Comes Stealing; Lonesome in the Moonlight; Sorry Me; Memories of France; The First Kiss; Who's That Pretty Baby; Just a Little Bit of Love; Sweet Ella May; When I Tip Tin Toe Up a Truck, Tuck Tuck Lane.  
10 WOR, Specialty program. Show Boat; "Arrah na Pogue."  
11 Karl Rhode and his orchestra.  
**Tomorrow**  
8 a. m.—News.  
8:10 Boston Information Service.  
8:30 The Polar Bears.  
10:30 Women's Club program.  
11 Half Hour With the Masters.  
11:30 Women's Club program.  
12 Time signals; weather; news.  
12:10 p. m.—Shepard Colonial concert.  
12:30 Organ recital by Del Castillo.  
12:58 Today's game.  
1 Boston Information Service.  
1:15 Braves Field: Boston vs. Brooklyn.  
1:20 News.  
2:30 Republican Rally, by Republican State Committee.  
3:30 Braves Field: Boston vs. Brooklyn.  
**WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (980kc-233m)**  
6 p. m.—Weather report.  
6:01 Jerry Falvey's orchestra.  
6:30 Correct time.  
6:31 Jerry Falvey's orchestra.  
6:55 Baseball results.  
7 Special Maytag program.  
7:15 Bert Lowe's orchestra.  
7:30 WJZ, Constitutional High Spots.  
8 Michael Ahern, baritone; Anne Cullinane, pianist.  
8:30 Serenade.  
9 WJZ, Tone Pictures.  
9:30 WJZ, Dutch Masters' Minstrels.  
10 WJZ, Longines time.  
10:01 Baseball; announcement.  
10:06 Social Concert program.  
10:40 Time; weather.  
**Tomorrow**  
11 a. m.—Women's program.  
11:07 Orthophonic concert.  
12 Announcement.  
12:01 Organ recital by Manuel DeHaan.  
12:30 Time; weather.  
1:30 Amos Musical.  
**WBET, Boston (1040kc-268m)**  
7 p. m.—Baseball; finance; news.  
7:15 Ritz-Carlton dinner music.

7:47 Harold Kagan, viola and violinist; Benjamin Van der Woods, pianist.  
8:15 Metropolitan Theater stage program.  
10:15 Baseball; weather; news.  
**Tomorrow**  
3 p. m.—Braves Field: Boston vs. Brooklyn.  
**WBOS, Wellesley (788kc-284m)**  
4 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.  
12 Midnight Ministry.  
**WCHS, Portland (1400kc-214m)**  
8 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Skit.  
8:30 to 10:40 From WEAF.  
10:40 Konaak radiograms; baseball results.  
**WMAF, S. Dartmouth (700kc-128m)**  
8 to 12 p. m.—From WEAF.  
**WTAG, Worcester (550kc-517m)**  
8 p. m.—Studio program.  
8:30 From WEAF.  
9 WTAG Orchestra.  
10:30 From WEAF.  
**WJAR, Providence (620kc-454m)**  
8 p. m.—Talk.  
8:05 Harold Strong, tenor; Violette Marks, pianist.

## Radio Program Notes

VINCENT LOPEZ, noted radio-act orchestra director, will make the first of a series of nationwide radio appearances in the Kolster Radio Hour to be transmitted by 19 associated stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 10 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Wednesday night, Sept. 5. He will present his original orchestra.

The name of Vincent Lopez has been a household word in radio for some six years—really since the inception of the new art. He has leaped out of the class of popular dance orchestras, and as is indicated by the last several years, has arrived at a very outstanding position.

The first Kolster program by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra features the famous Irving Berlin song hit of 1910, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," in a symphonic version. The orchestra will also present "Les Valsees Symphoniques," which is the premiere of this symphonic piece of music based on the outstanding melodies of the new Earl Carroll "Vanities."

Any radio program by Vincent Lopez would be incomplete without one of his famous solos, and, therefore, the radio audience will hear a characteristic piano number played by the maestro, with a quartet and full orchestral background.

Stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System through which the Kolster Radio Hour may be enjoyed are: WOR, WNAC, WEAN, WEEL and WMAF.

The Buccaneers visited a county fair recently and captured some very interesting people, whom they will bring before the microphone in their program at 10:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Wednesday night, Sept. 5, through 19 associated stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Of particular interest to the radio audience will be the Lilliputians which the Buccaneers brought back for their program. Just how these little people are to face the microphone is presenting a problem to the Cap'n. Most of the microphone stands are too high, so the Buccaneers are busy devising some way in which they can place their little captives before the "mike" so that they may be heard by the listening audience.

The Buccaneers program is transmitted by the following stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System: WOR, WEAN, WFEL, WMAF, WNAC.

Some of the ballet music from Gounod's opera "Faust" is the highlight of the mid-week concert to be offered by the United Military Band at 9:30 o'clock eastern daylight saving time, Wednesday night, Sept. 5, through 21 associated stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The

## ALASKAN NEWS TO BE SENT OUT BY STATION KGO

### Special Service to the Far North Will Break Bar- riers of Isolation

Pacific coast headquarters of the United Press Associations at San Francisco will become the clearing house of Alaskan news in a truer sense than ever through weekly radiocasts from Station KGO, the General Electric station in San Francisco, on Monday nights.

News of the arctic territory has come into the San Francisco bureau from numerous correspondents in Alaska and has been sent out over the intricate world-wide wires of the United Press. Now through the microphone of KGO this process will be reversed and news that comes over the wires into the San Francisco bureau will be radiocast to hundreds of radio fans in Alaska.

"Our greatest desire in this innovation is that the news bulletins we furnish to those in the northland will be as interesting to them as events in their land have been to us," Carle H. Bennett, night manager of the San Francisco bureau, who will radio the weekly report, said.

Only by constant association with happenings in Alaska can one truly appreciate the future possibilities of that rich land where great distances

and sparse population may mean that these radiocasts are the only way that many will receive "today's news today," Bennett said.

"It is easy to name a number of recent events in Alaska that have had human interest, romance and mystery, the essential elements of all news stories," he added.

"Nature is still building Alaska. Only a short time ago came a report from Dutch Harbor that the coast guard cutter Unalga had seen a heavy volcanic eruption on Akun Island, east of the Alaskan peninsula and near Unalaska Island, and earthquakes were being felt in Akun villages.

"Messages were sent out by the Citta di Milano, base ship of the Italia. They were picked up in Italian and relayed to San Francisco in that language to be translated in San Francisco and sent throughout the Nation.

"One of the greatest recent mysteries was the strange disappearance of seven aviators in the Point Barrow region. Daily, for more than 20 days, our correspondent at Fairbanks sent us dispatches on the five aviators who were missing after they left Wiseman, the northernmost point of communication in Alaska, and the two men who set out in a searching plane. Fortunately all were saved."

"Even while the Southern Cross was flying from California to Australia, Alaska shared the glory of those that heard its radio set. Signals from the Southern Cross were plainly heard by the coast guard cutter Haida and were related in dispatches to the United Press in San Francisco from Unalaska.

"Wrangell and Seward have had

their share of news, too, with strikes of fishermen and vessels in distress or icebound."

In commenting on the late news flashes, Inez Moore, school teacher at Shungnak, thanks the General Electric station and writes that it will make it easier for the professional people down the river who are not fortunate enough to have radios, by sending them a bulletin each month of all the news items I heard over KGO.

N. D. Sheppard of Andreasky, Alaska, writes, "All of us in the north are hungry for news, and if you can see your way clear to give us this service at 10:30 o'clock on Monday nights, this would be at 7:30 o'clock our time, when most of the Alaskan radio code stations are silent. I am sure you will have the thanks of everyone in the North."

## CALIFORNIA GRAPE CROP FACES RECORD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—California grape growers are facing another record crop. It is reported by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service here. The combined condition of all classes of grapes on July 1, was 99 per cent of normal from 656,549 bearing acres, indicating a crop of about 2,550,000 tons compared with 2,406,000 tons last year.

In 1927 over 74,511 cars of grapes were shipped out of the State, but in spite of this enormous tonnage 142,000 tons of table grapes were never harvested. Efforts are now being put forth by the California Vineyardists Association and others to widen the markets and provide a more uniform distribution of this year's crop.

## New England Puts Full Energy Into Power Expansion

### Projects on Rivers in Differ- ent States Reach Total of About \$51,500,000

Development of additional power facilities on the part of numerous companies in New England will make available nearly 350,000 horsepower at a cost of approximately \$51,500,000, says a bulletin issued by the New England Council.

Nearly 100 power companies are involved, according to the council. An outstanding instance of proposed new work is the decision of the Connecticut Light & Power Company to build four more hydroelectric plants along the Housatonic River. The announcement comes simultaneously with the practical completion of the \$4,500,000 Rocky River project of the company after two years' work.

In Maine the new 5500-horsepower plant of the Central Maine Power Company, near Lewiston, has been put into operation. Another major project is the \$40,000,000 power development planned by the Grafton Power Company, near Littleton, N. H., and Lunenburg, Vt.

Construction work has been started on the 60,000-horsepower station of the Central Maine Power Company on the upper Kennebec River. The dam will impound 5,000,000 feet of water, and the power generated will equal 190,000,000 kilowatt hours a year.

## Open a Can and See!

As every woman knows it isn't the pretty label on the can but what's inside that makes or mars the meal.

So the way to convince yourself of the superiority of Monarch brand is to compare the contents of an opened can with what you are using. MONARCH Peas, like all other MONARCH PRODUCTS, must conform to a fixed standard of color, taste, clearness of liquid, tenderness and solid content.

They are the product of our own canneries situated in districts where

we can select the best to be had. Careful buyers—those who measure the weight and content of the canned foods they buy have learned it is economy to buy Monarch even when the price is higher.

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS are featured by family grocers—men who own and operate their own stores and who pride themselves on the quality of the merchandise they carry. They are never sold by chain stores.

### MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS INCLUDE:

Golden Bantam Corn, Sweet Crosby Corn, Early June Peas, Extra Small Peas, Succotash, Tomatoes, Green Beans, Asparagus, Lima Beans, Beets, Spinach, Peaches, Sliced Pineapple, Peas, Apricots, Strawberries, Blackberries, Raspberries, Cherries, Cocoa, Catsup, Chili Sauce, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Pork and Beans, Soups, Salmon, Sweet Pickles... and the famous Monarch Tennis Weenie Specialties.

# MONARCH

QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1853),  
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTON, PITTSBURGH, WILKES-  
BARRE, TAMPA, JACKSONVILLE, SAN FRANCISCO,  
LOS ANGELES, PHOENIX, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS

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## FRANCE

FIRST-TRIP memories of France are yours for life. The valley of the Loire with its rippled-roofed high old houses, its time-mellowed chateaux under a sky in a hundred shades of snow and gray and peaceful blue... the sound of church bells in Brittany, in the crisp, silent air... the tang of Bouillabaisse in Marseilles, the sweetness of tiny wild strawberries with cream from an earthen pot in Paris... the fragrance of a million roses down in Grasse. The most vivid memory of all is the feel of the gangplank under your feet as you went aboard... you can never see anyone off again without the mad impulse to go with them. You're in France itself the instant you cross over the longest gangplank in the world to the "Ile de France," "Paris" or "France." Fastest and most direct service to England... then Le Havre... a covered pier and a waiting boat-train... three hours, Paris... you're home again... with all of France before you.

Three Mediterranean Cruises by the "France," Jan. 3rd, Feb. 7th and March 14th

### French Line

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 33 Devonshire Street, Boston







## THE HOME FORUM

## Lake Country

## "Consider the Blooms of the Heather"

If I were King of France, that noble  
And the gold was elbow deep with  
In my chests,  
And my castles reared their parapets  
high on every hand,  
With towers as high as where the  
eagle nests;  
If harpers sweet, and henchmen  
stout and vaunting  
My history sang, my stainless tar-  
tan wore,  
Was not my fortune poor, with one  
thing wanting—  
The heather at my door?

MORE than half a century ago  
the most lively popular con-  
trovery ever aroused in  
America over a single plant was  
precipitated by the discovery of a  
patch of heather near Tewksbury in  
Massachusetts and the exhibition of  
a sprig of the flower at the Horti-  
cultural Society in Boston. Quite un-  
known to the American continent  
was this little hardy flower, insisted  
most observers, as many went forth  
eagerly exploring field and country-  
side. Others, searching botanical  
records, discovered that it had been  
seen in Newfoundland and Nova  
Scotia many years before. But could  
it be native to this soil? Some ex-  
perts maintained that the presence  
of heather argued the presence of  
Scotsmen who had planted it. Ac-  
cording to one story, Scottish immi-  
grants had used piles of their native  
flower to sleep on during their trans-  
atlantic voyage and had scattered the  
seeds, which found lodgment and  
flourished on the hardy land of the  
new Scotia.

To this day the technical ques-  
tion has not been settled. Yet how  
well can we understand such wide-  
spread popular concern! No flower  
has ever taken such deep root in  
the heart of every true-born son of  
Scotland. Thriving both in the high-  
lands and the lowlands, covering the  
rugged slopes and carpeting the soli-  
tary valleys, the little flower with  
pale rose and purple blossoms  
dresses the landscape with quiet  
pervasive beauty. As an unnamed  
writer has said:

"To many a mountain child, the  
purple hillside is the only flower  
garden he knows: but what a gar-  
den! Reaching from horizon to  
horizon, the greener after the worst  
of storms: under August's suns,  
only more purple and luxuriant, the  
heather has made for young and old  
a scene that purifies the heart and  
the taste."

So, too, the poet pays his tribute:

Flowers of the wild! whose purple  
glow  
Adorns the dusky mountain's side,  
Not the gay hues of Iris' bow,  
Nor garden's artful varied pride,  
With all its wealth of sweets could  
cheer,  
Like thee, the hardy mountaineer.

But it serves more than the eye  
with its loveliness. It is intertwined  
with the Scotsman's daily existence.

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Many an humble cottage has been  
roofed with heather, as Dr. Johnson  
was interested to observe in his  
journeys, remarking that "such  
rafters as can be procured are raised  
and covered with heather, which  
makes a strong and warm thatch,  
kept from flying off with ropes of  
the same plant." Even the parish  
churches were built often in the  
same fashion, as witnessed by Car-  
lyle's affectionate reference to the  
"poor temple of my childhood  
thatched with heather." And incred-  
ible as it may seem, we are told that  
roofs so woven endure for a lifetime.  
So sheltered from the "cauld, cauld  
blast," most of the humble folk  
have enjoyed honest rest at night  
upon fragrant piles of the same  
plant, as all readers of Scott  
remember from the various descrip-  
tions in the novels and from the lines  
in "The Lady of the Lake":

The stranger's bed  
Was there of mountain heather  
spread,  
Where oft a hundred guests had lain,  
And dreamed their forest sports  
again.

No might a whole volume be writ-  
ten of the manifold domestic uses of  
the heather, as it was tied up into  
broom for the housewife or gathered  
even for fuel. Nor should we forget  
that the sweetest honey in the world  
is distilled from the tiny heather-  
bells.

No wonder then that to render a  
sacred injunction intelligible to his  
people a Scottish divine centuries  
ago, thought best to translate Mat-  
thew VI, 28, "Consider the blooms  
of the heather." No wonder that so  
much of Scottish legend and lore has  
gathered around this common wealth  
of a whole people! Do not the elves  
and fairies dwell within each tiny  
bell? And at night, in the dainty  
description of "The Lay of the Last  
Minstrel,"

On the hills the moonbeams play,  
From Craig-Cross to Skelliff-pen,  
By every rill, in every glen,  
Merry elves their morrice pacing,  
To aerial minstrelsy,  
Emerald rings on brown heath  
tracing,  
Trip it deft and merrily,  
Up, and mark their nimble feet;  
Up, and list their music sweet.

Nor shall we wonder that the  
heather blooms everywhere in the  
poetry of Scotland, or that a whole  
anthology might be collected of  
songs celebrating the national flower  
alone. Simple and artless, as needs  
be, are these strains:

Ah, sweet is the breath of the heather  
On braes of the Highlands that  
blows;  
O rich is its bloom when at evening  
The hills glow in purple and rose.

All of this verse breathes intense  
love for the flower itself, but most  
often the heather becomes the sym-  
bol of Scotland and devotion to  
native land.

Bright purple bloom of Scotland's  
hills,  
Garb of her mountains, glens, and  
rills,  
At sight of thee my bosom fills  
With memories proud,

sings Robert Bird in typical accent.  
Of most appealing significance is  
the very name of the heather. For  
it comes from the same ancient root  
from which sprang the word home.  
And something of this kinship ap-  
pears in the phrase "one's native  
heath." So it is that a bit of heather  
growing far from Scotland's shores  
calls up all of the deepest ties of  
humanity. No other flower so  
deeply expresses the loyalties of a  
people and binds all people together  
in common love of home. As Whit-  
tier wrote—

No more these simple flowers belong  
To Scottish name and lover,  
Soon in the common soil of song,  
They bloom the wide world over.

## Viking Ships of Today

Pliny the elder tells us that in  
the reign of Nero the Romans  
voyaged as far north as the Baltic,  
and Tacitus goes on to describe  
what lies beyond—that they knew, at  
any rate, the southern portion of  
the Scandinavian peninsula.

There are yet other proofs from  
a far earlier age in the rock-carvings  
or runes called "helleristninger," dat-  
ing away back to an age not less re-  
mote than 500 years B. C. . . .  
These carvings represent ships,  
some of them being quaint represen-  
tations of sea-fights, the boats being  
somewhat similar in appearance to  
those used by the Vikings of the  
ninth and tenth centuries of our era.  
Rude as these rock-carvings are,  
they give us some idea of the kind  
of vessels employed in that very re-  
mote age; they represent long row-  
boats with very high carved prows  
or sternposts, and are steered not by  
a rudder behind, but by an oar at the  
side, and from this practice is de-  
rived our word "starboard" or  
"steerboard," being the right-hand  
side of the vessel.

The Vikings used also a square  
sail, which could be hoisted and  
lowered at will, and which, when  
required, they learnt indirectly  
from the Romans.

The traveler among the fjords of  
Norway may, to this day, see those  
heavy boats with high prows and  
square sails which have an inde-  
scribable air of antiquity about them,  
build, contrasting quaintly with  
more modern-built craft of coasting  
vessels and fishing-smacks.

These old-fashioned boats are a  
link between us and the remotest  
past of Scandinavia, of the early pe-  
riod of the rock carvings, and of the  
romantic period of the Vikings.

Every peasant and cotter has his  
own boat or boats, and these may be  
seen everywhere along the fjord,  
either in use on the water, or pulled  
up on the strand, and where there  
is found a convenient landing-place,  
log-boathouses are erected.—A.  
HEATON COOPER, in "The Norwegian  
Fjords."

The Adirondacks and the Laurentines,  
So vast and wild, require a wider gaze;  
The Rocky Mountains and the Apennines,  
In rugged grandeur, strike me with amaze!

When I behold them I am filled with awe,  
And, quite bewildered, close my eyes to see  
The Sca Fell Peak, Helvellyn and Skiddaw  
In shifting veils of mist and mystery.

The Lakelands to these distant regions are  
As Venus to the golden Star of Day;  
A precious gem, a bright particular star;  
Or as the Pleiads to the Milky Way.

The edelweiss is found midst Alpine snow;  
The Rocky Mountains boast the columbine;  
But here the hyacinths and bluebells grow,  
And daffodils and starry celandine.

## Stonehenge and Old Sarum

I remember vividly rich autumn  
afternoons in Battersea Park rolling  
Michael over and over in the red-  
brown leaves which he particularly  
chose to play in, and then at the  
conclusion of the exercise period  
dragging him with all four feet  
bracing in protest across Battersea  
Bridge to Cheyne Row. For Michael  
was at the unhappy stage in his de-  
velopment when on the leash he  
would only willingly go backwards  
like an obstinate brown crab.

Later in the autumn the fogs  
would curl up from the Thames em-  
bankment in dun-colored clouds of  
smoke, and the little house, cold, and  
alas, I confess, at times cheerless,  
would fill with the thick vapor. . . .  
Perhaps it was this, perhaps simply  
the spirit of wandering which led us  
to leave Michael to the care of  
our lovable old housekeeper and visit  
the Forest of Savernake.

Our destination proved to be a  
railroad station lying between two  
hills. About a quarter of a mile  
away in the half light we could see  
a heavy brown English house with a  
hedge around it. Of inhabitants, be-  
yond the station master, there was  
no sign, and on enquiring for the  
nearest inn, we were directed to this  
lonesome building in the English  
plain. . . . The next morning . . .  
about a mile beyond a hedge-bound  
bend in the narrow highway we came  
upon a low thatched cottage with a  
small sign in the window—"Car to  
Hire." We knocked at the door. A  
pleasant, red-faced man appeared  
and we questioned him about prices  
and the general lay of the country.

He told us that the great Druidic  
ruin of Stonehenge was about forty  
or more miles away and that he  
would gladly take us for the sum of  
a shilling a mile. Margaretta and I  
were charmed. The man went in-  
doors to get his cap and soon we  
were in the garage, a thatched barn  
of pink stucco in the rear of the  
house, where there slept in the easy  
peace of old age a Ford which must  
have been built previous to 1910. It  
was a noble car: the brass radiator  
was burnished and shining, the top  
was down, frayed but resolute. A  
sense of lordly ease and a realiza-  
tion that future economy would be  
necessary, elevated and chastened  
our spirits to a sweet humility as we  
ensconced ourselves in the back and  
threw a tattered robe over our knees.  
With a sputtering roar the journey  
commenced.

For a long time we drove through  
small villages in a country well  
wooded and broken up into fields by  
hedges and stone walls. The road  
was narrow but good, and Margare-  
retta and I were particularly  
charmed by the old stone churches  
with their . . . dark yew trees, the  
thatched farmhouses, the neat barns  
and byres. At times we came upon  
the lush, brightly moving stream of  
the Avon River which reminded me  
with an intense pleasure of paintings  
that I had seen by Constable. About  
eleven o'clock we came upon Salis-  
bury Plain and soon after reached  
the fenced-in ruin of Stonehenge  
itself.

After visiting Stonehenge, we  
turned and made in the direction of  
Old Sarum. Our first view of the  
place was a large mound of turf  
rising from the hill on which the  
old town is situated. It was my first  
experience in coming upon old fortifi-  
cations and extremely vivid. The  
Mistakes you made this year you  
will avoid next year. Each season  
will bring new problems  
which you will learn to solve.

To some the bare mention of a  
garden may mean work, but we who  
have had our experience forget all  
about that phase of it when we are  
in the open, for as George Arnold so  
beautifully expresses it:

"In all my autumn dreams  
A future summer gleams,  
Passing the fairest glories of the  
present."

We who love our gardens are ever  
conscious of mystery of gradual re-  
velment which keeps us expecting  
still more and more.—JANE LESLIE  
KIRK, in "The Woman's Flower Gar-  
den—Indoor and Outdoor."

After lunch we returned through  
the Wiltsire lowlands; across green  
downs rutted by an old Roman road,  
within sight of the White Horse of  
Westbury, through the Savernake For-  
est to home and supper.

I had never before seen an Eng-  
lish forest, and the squat beeches,  
russet gold in the afternoon light,  
and the long aisles through the  
forest, lined with ferns through  
which rabbits scurried, reminded  
me of the stories of Robin Hood, and  
I half expected to see green forms  
sitting through the twilight—  
WILLIAM WHITMAN 2d, in "Dog  
Corner Papers."



Native Life in Cairo.

Photograph by J. Mothersole

IN SPITE of the encroachment  
of western manners, customs, ar-  
chitecture, and dress, there are still  
parts of Cairo where we can study  
native living and character in a  
beautiful and appropriate setting. The  
background of the picture shows the  
wall of a mosque, with quotations  
from the Koran worked into a deco-  
rative frieze, and windows filled with  
the delicate lacelike stone tracery so  
commonly seen in Saracenic build-  
ings.

Not a single European is in sight,  
not even a partially westernized  
Egyptian. Striding toward us in the  
foreground is a dignified figure in  
long flowing robes, who is probably  
a well-to-do Egyptian merchant. Be-  
hind him is a wooden cart, drawn by  
a white donkey caparisoned in scar-  
let, with a typical blue-clad donkey-  
boy to urge him on. A couple of  
Muhammadan women, shrouded as  
usual in voluminous black, are  
seated cross-legged on the flat  
wooden board of the cart, which is  
innocent of rail or seat of any kind.  
The women's faces are veiled by the  
"yashmak," and they wear a curious  
brass cylinder between their eyes to  
keep the veil in place. This primitive  
conveyance is the native omnibus.  
Passing close to the mosque is a  
man who balances on his head a  
long roll of carpets, and finds no  
necessity to steady them with his  
hands. On the right appears the awning  
of a stall where brass vessels are  
for sale. The whole scene is gay  
with color, and brilliantly lighted by  
the blazing eastern sun.

## Garden Foresight

Flowers, like people, are respon-  
sive, and will unfold their most won-  
derful tints and tones for those who  
love them. So, if you belong to the  
amateur class of gardeners who are  
experiencing for the first time the  
joys of all who follow "the trail of  
the rainbow," do not be discouraged if  
your first efforts end in seeming  
tragedies. Remember, we live and  
learn. The mistakes you made this  
year you will avoid next year. Each  
season will bring new problems  
which you will learn to solve.

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garden may mean work, but we who  
have had our experience forget all  
about that phase of it when we are  
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me of the stories of Robin Hood, and  
I half expected to see green forms  
sitting through the twilight—  
WILLIAM WHITMAN 2d, in "Dog  
Corner Papers."

The mountain pools lie silent, cool and clear  
Above the valleys and transparent lakes;  
The Derwentwater and fair Windermere  
Invite the streams meandering through the brakes.

The wild-birds sing; the cattle stand knee-deep  
In water-weeds, or graze the herbs and grass;  
The shepherd walks among his flocks to keep  
Them safe from harm along the narrow pass.

Like jewels in a setting rich and rare,  
Ullswater, Coniston, and Rydal lie;  
And Grasmere—lovely lake beyond compare—  
Mirrors the hills against the cloud-swept sky.

A tranquil blessing over all things broods;  
A peace benignant rests on hill and vale,  
And nature, charming in her varied moods  
Of rain, and mist, and shine, completes the tale.

DONALD BAIN.

## Höflichkeit

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden  
christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DIE Welt bedarf der Höflichkeit  
Kunst der Höflichkeit vielleicht  
heute mehr als je zuvor. Bei  
dem Hasten und Jagen des heutigen  
Daseins, bei dem Drängen der ge-  
schäftlichen Menschenmenge werden  
die vielen kleinen Freundlichkeiten,  
die liebevolle Rücksichtnahme auf die  
Rechte und Gefühle anderer allzu  
leicht vernachlässigt. Dinge, die  
ganz von selber verstanden und ge-  
eignete Freundlichkeit hervor-  
rufen.

Einer der kleinen Jüngerschar, die  
Christus Jesus um sich versammelte,  
um sie in der unschätzbaren Wahr-  
heit über das Leben, über Gott und  
den Menschen zu unterweisen, er-  
zählte die Menschenfreundlichkeit und  
höflich zu sein. Es ist bemerkens-  
wert, dass Petrus, der einst wegen  
seines ungünstigen Wesens bekannt  
war, der aber von seinem sanften,  
gedulichen Meister von der Liebe  
Gottes gelernt hatte, schrieb: "Seid  
einander gleichgesinnt, mildtätig,  
brüderlich, barmherzig, freundlich.  
Vergeltet nicht Böses mit Bösem  
oder Scheltwort mit Scheltwort, son-  
dern dagegen segnet, und wisset,  
dass ihr dazu berufen seid, dass ihr  
den Segen erbet."

Die Christliche Wissenschaft macht  
klar, dass es nur ein Gemüt, Gott,  
gibt, das unendliche Leben, die un-  
endliche Wahrheit und die unen-  
dliche Liebe. Sie erklärt, daß Gott,  
das Gemüt, der eine und einzige  
Schöpfer ist, der das Weltall ein-  
schliesslich des Menschen schuf. Und  
da der Mensch nach der Heiligen  
Schrift zu Gottes Gleichnis geschaf-  
fen ist, spiegelt der Mensch natür-  
gemäß die Merkmale des göttlichen  
Gemüts wider, Merkmale, zu denen  
Liebe, Gerechtigkeit, Barmherzig-  
keit, Erbarmen gehören. Wer es nun  
an diesen göttlichen Merkmalen  
fehlen läßt, kommt der Forderung  
Gottes nicht nach, sondern dient  
einem andern sogenannten Gemüt—  
dem fleischlichen Gemüt.—das Paulus  
als "Feindschaft wider Gott" be-  
zeichnet und das sich in der göt-  
tlichen Wissenschaft als mutmaßlich  
erweist, da Gott, das Gute, allgegen-  
wärtig, allwissend—das All—ist.

In der Christlichen Wissenschaft  
versteht und anerkennt man Gott,  
das Gemüt, das göttliche Prinzip, als  
den Vater aller. Daß daher alle  
Kinder Gottes Brüder sind, ist un-  
widerleglich klar. Die zwischen Gott  
und dem Menschen bestehende und  
in den menschlichen Beziehungen  
widergespiegelte Einheit bildet die  
Grundlage wahrer Höflichkeit. Denn  
Höflichkeit ist innere Anmut, die  
die Vollkommenheit der Heiligkeit  
veranschaulicht, aus der Liebe  
Gottes hervorgeht. Und jeder, der  
die reine Liebe Gottes selbstos  
widerspiegelt, ererbt einen unschätz-  
baren Segen.

Die wahrhaft Höflichen unter-  
stehen nie der Herrschaft oder dem  
Einfluß der Gesetze, Gebrauche und  
Unterschiede, worauf die Welt so  
peinlich achtet. Reiche und Arme,  
Hohe und Niedrige, Berühmte und  
Unberühmte genießen alle in gleicher  
Weise die unparteiliche Höflichkeit  
derer, die beständig der großen  
Freunde, sie bringt den wohlwollen-

MORE today, perhaps, than ever  
before the world needs the  
gentle art of courtesy. In the  
rush and hurry of modern existence,  
in the elbowing of the busy crowd,  
it may seem easy to neglect the many  
small amenities, the kindly consid-  
eration for the rights and feelings of  
others, which naturally placate, and  
evoke corresponding affability in re-  
turn.

One of the little band of disciples  
which Christ Jesus gathered round  
him in order to instruct them in the  
priceless truth about Life, about God  
and man, admonished mankind to be  
kind and courteous. It is noteworthy  
that Peter, who was once known  
for his impetuosity, but who had  
learned from his gentle, patient Mas-  
ter of the love of God, should write,  
"Be ye all of one mind, having com-  
passion one of another, love as  
brethren, be pitiful, be courteous: not  
rendering evil for evil, or railing for  
railing; but contrariwise blessing;  
knowing that ye are thereunto called,  
that ye should inherit a blessing."

Christian Science makes clear that  
there is but one Mind, God, infinite  
Life, Truth, and Love. It declares God,  
Mind, to be the one and only creator,  
who created the universe, including  
man. And since man is made in God's  
own likeness, as the Scriptures aver,  
man naturally reflects or expresses  
the attributes of divine Mind, among  
which love, justice, mercy, compas-  
sion, are numbered. To be deficient  
in manifesting these Godlike char-  
acteristics, then, is not to fulfill God's  
demand, but is to serve another so-  
called mind—the carnal mind,—  
which Paul denounces as "enmity  
against God," and which divine Sci-  
ence proves to be conjectural, since  
God, good, is omnipresent, omni-  
potent, omni-active—All.

In Christian Science, God, Mind,  
divine Principle, is understood and  
acknowledged as the Father of all.  
That all of God's children are  
brethren is therefore irrefutably  
clear. The unity which exists be-  
tween God and man, reflected in  
human relationships, constitutes the  
basis of true courtesy; for courtesy  
is an inward grace which blossoms  
forth from the love of God, exemplify-  
ing the perfection of holiness. And  
whoever unselfishly reflects the  
pure love of God inherits a blessing  
priceless in worth.

The truly courteous are never  
ruled or biased by the codes, modes,  
and distinctions to which the world  
pays punctilious attention. Rich and  
poor, humble and exalted, known and  
unknown, are alike the recipients of  
impartial courtesy from those who  
are ever mindful of the great fact  
that all belong to the same heavenly  
Father, despite outward appearances  
and circumstances which might in-  
duce an opposite conclusion. True  
courtesy extends impartially to one's  
own countrymen and to people of  
other nations, for it is the generous  
sense which recognizes good every-  
where, inasmuch as God "made of  
one blood all nations of men for

## Evenings at Cliffords

In Clifford's Inn courtyard, when  
you have passed under the carved  
gateway, the sleeping peace of years  
weaves its spell quietly, without a  
sound—an enchantment rising like  
some slow invisible mist from the  
old stones, the gray crumbling walls,  
that bear no echo from the world  
which like a sea washes unceasingly  
disturbance, a few hundred yards  
away.

There is a room at the top of the  
old building, where passing, you may  
often hear voices, young, impetuous,  
arrogant—laughter that is thrown  
into the well of silence, startling for  
a moment, but somehow not so very  
out of place in this timeless quiet.  
There in the evenings, they gather—  
young writers, artists, others—just  
down from their universities, their  
hosts, two young American writers,  
who listen quietly to the babble  
around them, realizing with more  
sophistication than the others, to  
whom it is a thing to be taken for  
granted—the rare flavor of this mix-  
ture of youth in the setting of great  
age. Then you may sit watching the  
picture, for everything in this room  
takes on a bloom of artistry. The  
low ceiling, with its leaning beams  
of oak, the table strewn with sand-  
wiches, tall slender glasses, fruit—  
the ring of vivid faces, some clear-  
cut in the light, some deep in shadow  
—and the talk that still goes on,  
hopefully, as though ever on the  
verge of a solution—gossip, old  
memories of a year ago—is it only  
a year?—that day, do you remem-  
ber, when Sandy swam to Grand-  
chester? Names, visions, sudden  
silences, and then the talk sweeps  
on again as though there would never  
be time enough to tell all that there  
is.

den Geist der Versöhnung in die  
unerquicklichsten Lagen. Wie Mil-  
tärzeit versagt sie nie, wie Barm-  
herzigkeit ist sie "doppelt gesegnet".  
Regiert Höflichkeit das Herz, so re-  
giert sie auch die Zunge. Sie weiß,  
wann sie reden und was sie reden  
soll, wann es am besten ist, zu  
schweigen. Barmherzig und freund-  
lich nimmt sie erbarmungsvolle  
Rücksicht auf die Gefühle anderer.  
Denn Höflichkeit kann unmöglich  
verletzen, kränken, verächtlich be-  
handeln, entmutigen oder unfreund-  
lich tadeln. Gehorsam gegen Gottes  
Forderung, brüderlich zu lieben,  
barmherzig und freundlich zu sein,  
schließt sogar die Neigung aus,  
Böses mit Bösem oder Scheltwort  
mit Scheltwort zu vergelten. Stand-  
haft in ihrer guten Absicht, in der  
Erkenntnis, daß Gottes Sonne über  
allen Menschen in gleicher Weise  
scheint, beansprucht Höflichkeit  
einen Segen für jedermann.

## Courtesy

to dwell on all the face of the  
earth."  
Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer  
and Founder of the sacred Science  
which Christ Jesus had lived and  
practiced nearly two thousand years  
before, writes on page 140 of "Sci-  
ence and Health with Key to the  
Scriptures," the textbook of Christian  
Science: "Not materially but spiri-  
tually we know Him as divine Mind, as  
Life, Truth, and Love. We shall obey  
and adore in proportion as we appre-  
hend the divine nature and love Him  
understandingly, waring no more  
over the corporeality, but rejoicing  
in the influence of our God. Religion  
will then be of the heart and not of  
the head. Mankind will no longer be  
tyrannical and proscriptive from lack  
of love—straining out gnats and  
swallowing camels." Wherever men  
come in contact with one another,  
courtesy will make rough places  
smooth. Among members of the  
home circle,—if home is to be made  
the hallowed spot it should be,—  
courtesy must have foremost place.  
In the business world courtesy is es-  
sential to the harmony of coworkers,  
to the successful achievement of  
every high endeavor.

How necessary, too, that courtesy  
should unceasingly roign amid the  
busy traffic that crowds the high-  
ways and byways of today, for it  
assures safety and allays the incon-  
siderate haste sometimes displayed! Mrs. Eddy writes in "The First  
Church of Christ, Scientist, and Mis-  
cellany" (p. 252): "Rest assured that  
the good you do unto others you do  
to yourselves as well, and the wrong  
you may commit must, will, rebound  
upon you. The entire purpose of true  
education is to make one not only  
know the truth but live it—make one  
enjoy doing right, make one not  
work in the sunshine and run away  
in the storm, but work midst clouds  
of wrong, injustice, envy, hate;" and,  
as she adds, "wait on God, the strong  
deliverer, who will reward righteous-  
ness and punish iniquity."

Courtesy transforms foes into  
friends, introducing the gracious  
spirit of conciliation in the most try-  
ing situations. Like charity it never  
fails; like mercy it is "twice blessed." When courtesy rules the heart, it  
rules the tongue also. It knows when  
to speak; what to say; when silence  
is best. Pitiful and tender. It has  
compassionate regard for the feel-  
ings of others. For courtesy to wound,  
offend, slight, discourage, or criticize  
unkindly is impossible. Obeying God's  
behest to love as brethren, to be pitu-  
ful and courteous, excludes even the  
tendency to render evil for evil, rail-  
ing for railing. Steadfast in its good  
intent, in the knowledge that God's  
sun shines upon all alike, courtesy  
claims a blessing for everyone.

(In another column will be found a trans-  
lation of this article into German.)

## SCIENCE

AND

## HEALTH



# Theatrical News of the World

## Motion Pictures and Governmental Groups

By ELIZABETH RICHY DESSEZ

This is the fifth of a series of five articles on non-theatrical films. Preceding articles were printed on Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

ONE of the outstanding specialized uses of motion pictures is their utilization by American governmental bodies, federal, state, and municipal. Given impetus by the war, the tendency of official branches to employ pictures has grown steadily until at present there is scarcely a governmental activity in the United States which does not make use of the cinema in some form.

Among leading users of pictures are the army and navy. Films are shown in the army cantonnements or on board ship or in the navy yards for entertainment and recreational purposes. Each branch of the service has its central booking office, which rents the regular theatrical film in the same manner as the manager of a chain of theaters. The pictures are distributed by the military and naval officials to the various camps and navy yards. In addition to this booking by the officials, many chaplains and Y. M. C. A. secretaries rent pictures themselves to show to the men in their locality. This is particularly true in the case of the National Guard, whose members go to camp only 10 days or two weeks every year.

Not all the pictures used by the army and navy are for recreation. Both branches of the service have prepared series of educational pictures for use in the instruction of enlisted men. One group of such pictures, showing by animation and photograph the primary laws which govern electricity, is being used in classes of enlisted men who are eager to advance their ratings.

The United States Department of Agriculture, with 220 film subjects to lend, is far ahead of the other branches of the Government in its use of pictures. These films cover extensively the work of the department on behalf of the farmer and include such subjects as livestock raising, field crops, dairying, farm engineering, marketing, rural organization, forestry and highway construction. The department is constantly adding to its films.

These are distributed directly through the department and by many of the state universities which have film departments. Agricultural colleges throughout the United States use these pictures extensively in their classrooms. Farm agents who travel through the farm belt carry portable projectors and use these and similar pictures in their talks to the farmers on improved methods in agriculture. Incidentally many of these agents carry a comedy or some other interesting one- or two-reel film to liven up their talks. So the farmers get not only instruction but amusement as well.

Another prominent use of pictures is the United States Bureau of Mines. The bureau has some 60 film subjects dealing with all types of mining. They show the proper form of mine construction, how to brace the roof, the best way to get the coal out, how to build and operate oil wells, and how various minerals are shipped, refined and used.

Penal institutions, federal and state, have found motion pictures an invaluable form of recreation for the prisoners. The Hays organization says there are few prisoners in the

United States which do not use pictures.

Pictures showing American institutions and the workings of the Government can be used with success in citizenship bureaus. Although the English of many who apply for citizenship is limited, no linguistic ability is required to understand a picture. The pictures may be dramatic, emphasizing the virtues which America wishes her citizens to possess, or they may be definitely educational, showing the prospective citizen, the President, the Cabinet, Congress, the Supreme Court, and the various branches of the Government in action.

Other civic institutions which are using pictures to advantage are libraries, playground associations, public welfare bodies, and employee welfare groups. All these use pictures for both instruction and recreation.

The Government, federal and state, is aware of the power of motion pictures and is using them to the fullest possible extent. The only check upon their use is the budgets under which governments operate. As time goes on the scope of governmental activity in motion pictures probably will increase.

In my five articles I have attempted to give a brief outline of the present use of motion pictures outside the theater. It was obviously impossible to go into any great detail about any one of the various phases, particularly those having to do with pictures in school and industry and commerce. This non-theatrical use of pictures, as the picture industry terms it, is certain to be of growing importance.

Well over 65,000 projectors are now in use in schools, churches, clubs, and similar places in the United States. There are 20,500 theaters with, of course, much larger audiences than attend private showings. But the number of non-theatrical projectors is growing so rapidly that by the end of the year no one will be able to state just how many there are. Estimating from the number of schools, churches, clubs, libraries, Y. M. C. A.'s, societies, industries and civic organizations, there are 800,000 potential non-theatrical users of film. This represents in large part organizations which are interested in pictures for purely educational purposes—church and school. While there are, as I have stated, a large number of educational films available at present, this must be added in order to meet the growing demand.

This demand must make itself articulate in order to gain the attention of the producers. The picture industry, like all others, is run for profit. Producers have hesitated to turn out educational pictures because they have not yet been convinced that they can be sold. But as the demand grows, pictures will be produced to meet it for the film industry is sensitive to public demand.

Another prediction which I venture to make is that other institutions will follow the lead of Harvard University in producing authentic natural science films. Yale has cooperated with the Yale University Press in the production of "The Chronicles of America" series. Many professors in individual colleges and universities are already making their own pictures and using them in their classes.

Degrees are granted to scholars usually on the basis of a thesis and examinations based on some bit of original research. It may well be that in the future degrees will be awarded to scholars who embody their findings in the form of a motion picture instead of committing them to paper.

Of the use of pictures outside the theater for entertainment there is

little more to be said. This use is self-explanatory. But I do wish to emphasize again that visual education through motion pictures is a definite part of the educational systems in many cities. The pictures have proved their worth.

## Flying With Novarro

By RALPH FLINT

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. North Island, buzzing like a hornet's nest—planes zooming up and over the landing fields, planes settling down from the skies with throttled motor and trailing dust clouds, planes resting in long files in the open or ranged under hospitable hangars, officers and men in constant, serious business over the rising and descending and housing of these winged chariots of the twentieth century heavens, and over all the stars and stripes of the American flag and the insignia of the United States Navy.

North Island, standing boldly out into San Diego Harbor, alive with the multiple machineries of naval aviation, is a most fertile spot, from almost any angle, to gather telling impressions of the way modern events are tending; and when the intricate, ever-changing panorama of West Coast naval aviation in the making is further enlivened by a high-powered motion picture unit bent on recording this buzzing background from its most effective angles, North Island becomes an arena of attractions sufficiently startling to satisfy any devotee of five-ring, big-tent talent.

Paramount's handsomely fashioned spectacle of the aerial side of the war, "Wings," has proved a timely and profitable gesture, and so Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, not to be found behindhand in this cinematic conquest of the air, is producing an exact and illuminating picturization of aerial navigation featuring the aircraft squadron of the United States Navy; and it has woven a story about a group of cadets at Annapolis who eventually take up serious training at this division of the Navy which is reaching a point of strength and efficiency that is little short of a revelation.

M. G. M. has taken Ramon Novarro as focal point about which to weave this tale of young America aloft, and it has placed George Hill as director of the day. Both these men have seen motion picture service under governmental supervision, Mr. Novarro having already made a Henty-esque picture of Annapolis days and Chaney through his peripatetic paces in "Tell It to the Marines," happily filmed just across the harbor from North Island. In order to secure a true and faithful picture of naval airmanship, the powers that be have opened North Island with all its resources for spectacle to this band of Culver City picture-makers. The film, known to date as "Gold Braid," is being photographed with a scrupulous attention to accurate detail and correct atmosphere, and Lieut.-Commander Frank Weade, a former aviator of the United States Navy, has been with Mr. Hill from the inception of the picture and sits in daily supervision of what goes into its making.

For a period of weeks Mr. Novarro and the various members of the cast are part and parcel of the routine but ever thrilling events of North Island. Mr. Hill marshals his little company day by day, and often by night, too, carrying his cameras, platforms, lights, etc., here, there and everywhere, in and about the shrilled rows of bombers, scout planes, high-altitude boats, hydroplanes, etc. He adroitly mingles his players with the officers and men as they go about their various duties to secure that point of pictorial fusion that will provoke the proper naval air and insure dramatic appeal. When "Gold Braid" is flashed on the screen this winter, the public will see the real thing in naval aviation; and if it should happen to discover any technical flaws, for once Hollywood can refer all complaints to the Government.

After the North Island sequences have been duly made and approved by Mr. Hill, he, Mr. Novarro, et al. will take up their abode at sea aboard the new plane carrier, the U. S. N. Saratoga. Like the Lexington, this ship carries a complement of nearly 80 planes, and is able to launch them from her spacious deck at the rate of one every 10 seconds. In speed and equipment these two vessels are the last word in naval construction, and "Gold Braid" will offer the first authentic glimpse of the way things are managed aboard these floating flying fields. One of the novel touches on the Saratoga worth noting is the system of loudspeakers that take orders from the bridge to the gunners.

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RAMON NOVARRO Now Working on "Gold Braid," Naval Aviation Picture.

410 points of the huge ship simultaneously. The final sequence of the picture is to take place in the open sea, with Mr. Novarro and Gardner James shipwrecked in a disabled plane and at the mercy of the waves. From A to Z the story of naval aviation will be presented in all its phases, with graphic detail aplenty and with veracious sound effects. "Gold Braid" should prove by all the rules of picture making as stirring a thing to see in its finished form as the making. It should put audiences in as keen an air mood as if they were, too, in the midst of North Island activities. For my part, it was only a matter of a few short hours before I found myself going aloft on a scout cruiser, with Lieut. John Shannon as pilot, to follow the dashing Lieut. Tomlinson (of the Three Hawks) and a group of fellow fliers for a two hours "hedge-hopping" over the back country of southern California. When it came time to say good-bye to my kind friends and hosts, it was only natural to book passage from Mahoney field for Los Angeles instead of entraining. Coming down to San Diego by the night train had taken from midnight to dawn; going back in a Lockheed-Vega plane was a matter of a few minutes over an even hour.

Colorado Circuit of Little Theaters

PUEBLO, Colo.—A little theater circuit has been organized in Colorado. Guilds in three cities, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver, are planning to start presentation of plays in September that will be put on only on August 15 stages, but in each city's theater.

It is hoped to have about a dozen cities of the state participating in the exchange of plays by the end of the first season, according to Miss Billy Lewis, one of the organizers. When it came time to say good-bye to my kind friends and hosts, it was only natural to book passage from Mahoney field for Los Angeles instead of entraining. Coming down to San Diego by the night train had taken from midnight to dawn; going back in a Lockheed-Vega plane was a matter of a few minutes over an even hour.

London Stage Notes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON.—The fact that during the first week in August there were five first-night proves that August is now the month for the London theater. During August London is most full of foreign visitors, while, society having fled to the continent, there is a general slump in the entertainment world, which leaves a clear field for the theater. Audiences, too, on holiday are not captious, the free-spoken critics are replaced by milder deputies, and a play can be given an excellent try-out before September arrives.

As an instance of the popularity of the theater during August may be taken the success which Leon M. Lion's revival of "Loyalties" is having at Wyndham's. Pull houses are the general rule. Loyalties will be succeeded by another Galsworthy revival, "A Family Man." This in its turn will be succeeded by a new play comedy by Alfred Sutro.

stage for a long stay. He is to produce shortly at the Duke of Yorks a strong dramatic piece on Paul I. Tsar of Russia, called "Such Men are Dangerous." Mr. Lang wishes to discover and encourage new dramatists, and plays will be considered by him even if they have no star part. Settings and costumes are to be designed by Mr. Aubrey Hammond.

One of the plays to be given by Mr. Matheson Lang is an adaptation by Mr. Ashley Dukes of the well-known German novel by Feuchtwanger, "Jew Süss." At the King's, Hammersmith, the original Irish Players, among them Arthur Sinclair and Maire O'Neill, are appearing in a three-act comedy named "The Real McCoy," by J. J. Mackenno. When the play was first given in Dublin in June last it was received cordially.

The first production this autumn

of the Repertory Players will probably be "The First Performance," a light comedy in ten scenes, translated by Sven Christen Jul from the Danish of Sven Rindon.

## "The Money Lender"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK.—At the Ambassador Theater Ned Jacobs presents "The Money Lender" by Ray Horniman, staged by Edward Clark Lilley. The cast: Mrs. Luttrell.....Marion Grey Maid.....Nan Sheldon Capt. Harry Yarborough.....Geoffrey Harwood Colonel Luttrell.....Charles Eadale The Rev. Henry Luttrell.....Grant Stewart William Luttrell.....Katherine Standing Letitia Lady Ingleby.....Isabel O'Madigan Evan Jones.....Horace Pollock Samuel Levi.....Herbert Clark Miss Tallant.....Nina Walker Wiloughby Herriot.....Frothingham Lyons Lord Carhampton.....Guy Standing Sister of Mercy.....Nan Sheldon Rachael Levi.....Lulu Mae Hubbard Jacob Dacosta.....George Farren Sarah Levi.....Genevieve Belasco Levi.....Lester Saliko

"The Money Lender" is a mildly amusing comedy of conflict between racial heritages and opposing religious beliefs. It treats fairly and without bitterness of the prospective alliance of a Christian girl with an orthodox Jew. The incentive for the marriage is a large sum of money left by the girl's father, whose business partner and manager, the young Jew, Samuel Levi, has been. The will stipulates that she receive the legacy only upon the condition that she marry young Levi.

They are attracted to one another and she is introduced to the Levi clan as his fiancée. She is undaunted by what might be called the low comedy relatives, but the fierce racial pride of Samuel's uncle and his outspoken opposition to the match, bring her to a realization of the distance between their worlds, and the affair is terminated. She marries a man of her own faith and Levi returns to the Jewess who has long loved him.

The play is at its best in the first act, wherein the will is read and the young people meet. It is competently acted and well staged.

## Auckland Little Theater

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR AUCKLAND, N. Z.—The Auckland Little Theater Society, which was established a few years ago, seems to be firmly established. Last season the most noteworthy production was Barrie's "The Boy David," which was a success. This year the society began with Lord Dunsany's "If." The society has just staged Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound." The production was helped by the good acting of Robert Tole in the part of the young man Prior. The society owes a great deal to its producer, Mr. Kenneth Brampton, a well-known professional actor who was engaged last year.

## The World Theater

### Gordon Craig's "Macbeth"

GEORGE TYLER, who brought the Irish Players and many another European theatrical novelty to the United States, is giving American playgoers another taste of the best in his revival of "Macbeth" next season with Marguerite Anglin and Lyn Harding in the leads, and with settings and costumes designed by Gordon Craig. This will be Craig's first American commission, although his influence in stage design has run through the work of many American craftsmen, and artists of the theater for the past decade. In Florence, where he has long had a studio theater, Craig has done something to supply the need of organized training.

### As a Designer

In 1898 Craig began to study drawing and engraving on wood, and published his wood engravings in a magazine, the Page. In 1900 he produced Purcell's opera, "Dido and Aeneas," introducing innovations in scenery and costumes, lighting and stage management. Other difficult plays followed and in 1904 he was invited to Berlin to produce the German version of "Venice Preserved." Commissions for Eleonora Duse and the Moscow Art Theater followed, and he held exhibitions of his stage designs in many European capitals, as well as in London, where in 1911 he showed his elaborate scheme for staging "Macbeth." Craig has long maintained that unity of effect in the presentation of a play is impossible of achievement in a theater as ordinarily conducted. There are "too many head cooks" concerned, for with seven to nine emphatic opinions at work in the various business and artistic branches of play production the result cannot be unified.

### Around the Map

Anne Nichols, long proprietor of a leading stage industry, "Able's Irish Rose," is planning several productions of other plays next season, including a revival of her dramatization of "Seven Miles to Arden." Georgette Cohan is to appear in a new comedy by Barry Connors with Alan Dinehardt. A little theater in Mexico City is presenting plays by Eugene O'Neill. The Shuberts are preparing in New York a musical version of Robert Marshall's comedy, "A Royal Family," with a cast including Jeanette MacDonald, Carl Randall, Alison Skipworth, William Danforth and Roy Hovey. McIntyre and Heath begin rehearsals of their new musical show this week in New York. Col. Tim McCoy is making two pic-

ture plays in the Glacier National Park, employing 350 Indians in addition to his regular company. Dorothy Janis and Marion Douglas play the feminine leads.

Mme. Schumann-Heink and Rosa Raisa have recently made vitaphone records.

### Camilla Horn

Camilla Horn, German screen actress, has been so well received in her first American part as leading woman to John Barrymore in "Tempest," that she has been re-engaged for his next picture. Miss Horn is slender and pretty, keen and facile in her responses. She photographs as pictorially as Bebe Daniels. Dramatically, Miss Horn's range is great, for she clearly characterizes her parts imaginatively, and projects with equal surety effects of light comedy banter and emotions that dip into the tragic. Her patrician air does not belie the casting of her as a titled Russian woman of the pre-revolution days.

### "Tommy"

In "Eva the Fifth," a comedy of provincial theatrical life in which Claiborne Foster is appearing in New York, many hardy anecdotes of "touring the sticks" are introduced. One of the sort, not used in this play, has a ready-made dramatic plot in itself. It concerns a harsh touring manager whose daughter elopes with the juvenile. The furious father sets on their trail the bloodhounds that are used in the scene where Eliza crosses the ice. The dogs catch up with the manager's daughter, of whom they are fond because she alone has been kind to them, and the elopers start an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company of their own.

### The News Reel

Winfield Sheehan of Fox Pictures says that the finest voice he has heard recorded by movietone is that of Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Assistant Secretary of the United States Navy. Another Booth Tarkington story, "Gertrude," is being filmed by Pathé. Eva Le Gallienne is to appear in several movietone sketches for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in New York this season. Longfellow's story of "Evangeline" is to be the basis of Dolores Del Rio's next picture. Harold Lloyd will use sound in his next picture, a story of San Francisco's Chinatown. This season in motion pictures promises to be marked by many mystery stories. E. C. S.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET BOSTON STOCKS NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Quotations to 3 p. m. (Not Closing) Closing Prices

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like 1200 Abitibi, 1000 Abitibi, 1000 Abitibi, etc.

As Usual General Trend Is Strongly Upward—New Peaks

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—Violent speculation for the advance in today's stock market was interrupted again by the marking up of call money.

Extreme gains of 1 to 9 points in the active issues were cut down, and in a few cases wiped out, but early afternoon prices were generally well above the final quotations last week.

Nearly two-score issues were lifted to record high levels.

Call money renewed was charged at 7 1/2 per cent but advanced to 8 as banks called for their reserves at the Federal Reserve Bank.

Heavy holiday and month-end disbursements apparently had not returned to normal in sufficient volume to meet the mid-week demand for funds. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Pools were again active in a wide assortment of issues with the amusement, copper, independent motor and public utility shares giving the best demonstrations of group strength.

American Lined was run up 9 points to a new top of 121 1/2, on the expense of a sleeping short interest. Warner Brothers Pictures A soared 7 1/2 points to a new peak of 104 and the common climbed to 103.

Coty jumped 6 points to a new top of 206, and Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co. advanced 4 1/2 points to 104 1/2.

General Motors ran into profit-taking after a strong opening.

Columbia Gas and American Foreign Power led the group of utility shares, both reaching new high ground. Peoples Gas and Electric Power & Light also were heavily bought.

Adams Express broke 7 points, and Nash Motors, Texas & Pacific, United States Industrial Alcohol and United Steel preferred yielded 3 points or more. Case Threshing moved up 2 1/2 points to 359 1/2, and then broke to 358 1/2.

The closing was steady. The absorbing power of the market in face of the selling induced a tighter drawing of the credit strings.

To encourage more aggressive demonstrations in pools in which a number of shares surpassed their previous highs, Warner Brothers A at 103 and American Lined at 123 1/2 were up more than 11 points each, while heavy accumulation also occurred in House on Oil, Gold Star, Electric Storage Battery and General Railway Signal.

Total sales approximated 3,500,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables quoted around \$143.52.

Prices were firm in early trading on the bond market today. Rails especially showed strength, although gains were small, as number of utilities attracted buying. Banks called about \$15,000,000 in loans.

Paul & Co. were in heavy demand, and transactions in this issue, which gained fractionally, represented a large proportion of the sales. United States Industrial Alcohol and Illinois Central 4 1/2s also were in demand. Frisco 4 1/2s sagged slightly.

Public Service of New Jersey 4 1/2s advanced more than a point, and some other utilities, among them Postal Telegraph and Cable, showed higher levels. Barnsdall 6s with warrants continued to firm.

The foreign list was firm. U. S. Government obligations were irregularly active. The \$16,000,000 issues of Republic of Chile External Loan sinking fund bonds offered in London were reported heavily oversubscribed in the American and British markets.

RELATIVELY STRONG MARKET FOR COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—The cotton market opened today at an advance of 15 to 22 points, with the relatively firm showing of Liverpool over the local holidays and reports of showers or rains in eastern and central sections of the belt.

This advance was due to October and 1875 for March met extensive southern hedge selling as well as realising, under which prices reacted 9 to 10 points from their test, but the volume of business tapered off on account of lack with the market holding fairly steady at the end of the first hour.

Private cables said there had been American and continental buying in Liverpool yesterday with trade calling and covering on reports of rains in the South, but that the market today was less active, with traders waiting for the reopening of American markets.

A private report placing the condition of the crop at 59.3 and the indicated yield at 14,041,000 bales was without apparent effect on the market.

After the early hour, when heavy supply, trading was comparatively quiet, and prices sagged under realizing, with some minor improvement on house selling supposed to include hedging by the South.

October reacted to 18.84, and March to 18.65, or 7 points higher, but Friday's closing quotations, the market was steadier, but within 3 or 4 points of these figures at midday.

EASY OPENING FOR WHEAT AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (AP)—Wheat opened easy on the Chicago market today. Good weather prevailed for harvesting the Canadian crop and rains fell in Argentina and Australia, factors which were noted at Liverpool where wheat prices were lower. Trade was slow at the outset, awaiting the morning private estimates.

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

Gentlemen—

In 1918 increased cost of material and labor due to war conditions, jitney competition, and the general disrepair of the public of more than a five-cent fare jeopardized the solvency of the Street Railway Company. The predecessor of the Eastern (Bay State) Street Railway was without funds and without credit and the convenience of the riding public was in jeopardy. Under the existing conditions the Company had no means for raising the money necessary to keep the Railway going.

The Act of 1918 was passed to provide State credit and in order to protect this credit given, the property was placed in the hands of Public Trustees appointed by the Governor. To accomplish the rehabilitation of the property with the least possible delay, these Trustees were given unlimited powers for abandonment of unprofitable lines and fixing of fares.

The physical property of the road was appraised by the Department of Public Utilities, and its stocks and bonds scaled down. Due to the reduction in capitalization and the use of the money supplied by the credit of the State and the old stockholders, the road was brought back to an efficient operating condition. All State-guaranteed Bonds have been paid off prior to the expiration of the present act and the Commonwealth will have no longer any financial liability, direct or indirect.

The Governor in his message recommended the continuance of the existing management for five years from the act which is now offered the Stockholders is not a continuation of the present management. All provisions whereby the Company might benefit from State credit have been omitted. If the Stockholders accept the act they are placing their property in the hands of the State, which assumes no responsibility for the property entrusted to it nor guarantees any return to the owners.

Street Transportation is now going thru a critical period. Automobiles are in many cases supplanting the electric car. Steam railroads have in this State entered the Street Transportation field and the territory of your Company has in many cases been invaded.

We believe that these conditions and this very real competition can only be met by the most progressive and efficient management and that such management can be best obtained by private ownership and private control.

If you will be unable to attend the meeting, we would thank you to sign the proxy nominating us as attorney.

ROGER AMORY,  
ROGER W. BABSON,  
L. SHERMAN ADAMS.

FIXED TRUST SHARES

American Basic-Business Shares Corporation

67 Wall Street, New York City

The Equitable Trust Company of New York

Each Fixed Trust Share represents a 1/1000th participation in the net income of the property (deposited with the Trust Company), consisting of cash and a unit of common stocks of thirty nationally known basic American industries.

Dividends are payable semi-annually against coupons attached to certificates.

FIXED TRUST SHARES are sold to investors by established investment houses and banks in most of the important cities of the United States and in several foreign countries, and are wholesaled to dealers by the following firms:

F. J. Lisman & Co.,  
44 Wall Street,  
New York City

for Eastern section of the United States and foreign countries

Smith, Burris & Co. Ross Beason & Co.,  
120 So. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.  
San Francisco, California  
Salt Lake City, Utah

for Central section of the United States

for Western section of the United States

Insurance of Every Description

CHARLES LIFLER

200 Franklin Street, Boston  
1156 Commonwealth Avenue, Roxbury

Markets at a Glance

BY THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stocks: Irregular; Warner Brothers crosses 108.

Bonds: Firm; St. Paul Railroad in good demand; Mixed; sterling and francs lower; yen drop 13 points.

Foreign exchanges: Mixed; wheat and francs lower; yen drop 13 points.

Sugar: Easy; European selling. Chicago: Wheat: Declined; barish crop advices.

Corn: Easy; beneficial rains. Cotton: Steady to higher. Hogs: Firm.

Wheat: Declined; barish crop advices.

Corn: Easy; beneficial rains.

Cotton: Steady to higher.

Hogs: Firm.



## STEEL ORDERS STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

## INCREASE, WITH PRICES FIRMER

## Scrap and Some Finished Steel Advance—Heavier Railroad Demand

## SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The raw materials which enter steel production have been more active than finished steel itself, though the latter is giving a very good account of itself.

Iron and steel scrap has been advanced \$2 a ton at Pittsburgh since July, and though several grades of finished steel are theoretically \$2 a ton higher, actual prices have not yet honored the advance completely.

Pig iron sales week before last were 300,000 tons throughout the country, and last week was probably equally as active though figures have not yet been checked. August sales were about 1,000,000 tons.

Pig iron has been advanced from \$50 to \$1 a ton within the last 10 days in several districts of the country, though the East has not yet responded completely to the strength in the West. One producer at Buffalo, however, has raised prices \$50 a ton to \$17, furnace, and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation made a similar advance to \$20 a ton, eastern Pennsylvania.

Outlook for Greater Activity

Despite the unusual activity in the steel industry through July and August it is expected that momentum will continue to increase over the next four months of the year. Very large projects are shaping up, as for instance a gas line from the Panhandle district of Texas to Omaha, which would require 111,400 tons of 24-inch steel pipe, for a line nearly 500 miles long; the Appalachee dam at Chicago, which will require 60,000 tons of 75,000 tons of structural steel, the contract for which will be awarded soon; also several large buildings and new sections of subway at New York are pending.

Operations have increased at Chicago, placing that district on the same operating basis as Pittsburgh, or 80 to 85 per cent of capacity. Operations at the latter West dropped off quite sharply last in August because of a slowing down in rolling of rails and production of bars for the manufacturers of agricultural implements. But the receipt of a wealth of new orders has forced operations higher.

Steel producers have taken the most independent attitude toward prices of any time this year. Specifications against third quarter shipments must be in by Sept. 10 or the options will be cancelled. The higher prices for fourth quarter shipments at this date seem likely to hold.

More makers of sheets have installed the change in cash discounts which are now by 1/2 of 1 per cent instead of 2 per cent. Several makers have adopted "chemical extras" for finished steel. In other words for certain percentages of other metals alloyed with steel the buyer has to pay more.

## Good Railroad Orders

Some good business has come forth from the railroads. The Chesapeake & Ohio has inquired for 45,000 tons of rails and 1400 tons of track accessories and recently bought 9000 tons of plates for repair work. The New York Central has bought 55 locomotives from the American Locomotive Company, requiring 2000 tons of steel plates. The Belt Railways of Chicago are asking for 10 switching engines.

The bulk of structural steel awards and inquiries last week involved bridges for railroads, the largest award calling for 6000 tons for the bridge over Newark Bay for the Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley. Steel for New York subway construction under negotiation foots up to 50,000 tons.

Contrary to the trend of higher prices of some of the tin plate, by December the price of the first half of next year will have been announced and a decline from \$5.25 a box is expected in view of the low prices of tin which for several months has sold at 15c a pound lower than a year ago.

Many pig iron producers are short of stocks, and for the first time in several years there is talk of an impending scarcity of pig iron. Many makers are sold out for the rest of the year. Cleveland makers have done the great bulk of selling to makers of automotive equipment.

Prices were advanced 75c a ton at Birmingham, 50c at Chicago and St. Louis, \$1 a ton at Cleveland and 50c a ton by some producers at Buffalo.

## Non-Ferrous Markets

The non-ferrous metals were active, especially when considering the season when vacations are at their maximum and when the weather was not conducive to transacting business. Lead buying was particularly brisk. Raytheon sold a ton in price was put into effect by the American Smelting & Refining Company, the new quotation being 6.40c a pound, New York, the highest level since Feb. 10. The quotation in the East St. Louis district became 6.22c for prompt and 6.25c for October in some cases.

Copper activity was increasing. Domestic consumers have by now bought virtually all of their September requirements and are covered far into the future than are foreign users. Total sales during August were 190,000,000 pounds, with 100,000,000 pounds of this destined for export.

Tin sales for the week were 1250 tons, or slightly better than a normal. The price improved 1 cent a pound. Straits tin shipments in August were about 9250 tons contrasted with an average of 6000 tons.

Zinc has been fairly steady at 6.25c a pound, East St. Louis, though one sale of 200 tons was made at 2 1/2c less. One producer has taken steps to curtail production.

## BANK OF GERMANY

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—The Reichsbank condensed its statement (in reichsmarks, 100 omitted) follows:

Silver and gold... 2,218,100,000  
Gold reserves... 2,218,100,000  
Of which in foreign banks... 86,600,000  
Bills of exchange... 2,000,000,000  
Other assets... 430,300,000  
Reichsbank circ... 3,959,500,000  
Bank rate... 1 1/2 %

## REPUBLIC IN CHILE BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The National City Company is offering today a \$4,000,000 issue of 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, due Sept. 1, 1931. The offering is being made in London by the syndicate headed by N. M. Rothschild & Sons at a price of 95 1/2 and interest.

## PACKARD SALES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—A new sales record, surpassing any of its 25 years of existence, was set by the Packard Motor Car Company of New York on completion of its fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1928. A total of 3231 cars were delivered in New York territory, exceeding by nearly 500 cars the previous record of 6510 delivered in the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1927.

## AUTO CASINGS TRADE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—World trade in auto casings totaled 4,650,581 units during the first half of 1928, compared with 4,652,841 units in the period of 1927, a decrease of 1 per cent. The States was the largest exporter, shipping 1,312,354 casings, or 28 per cent. France was second with 21 per cent and Canada third with 20 per cent.

## CHICAGO STOCKS

## CLEVELAND STOCKS

## SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS

## LOS ANGELES STOCKS

## CINCINNATI STOCKS

## HARTFORD STOCKS

## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

## PITTSBURGH STOCKS

## PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

## BALTIMORE STOCKS

## SALT LAKE CITY STOCKS

## GARDNER MOTOR CO.

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL

## SEARS, ROEBUCK SALES RISE

## JULY RAIL EARNINGS

## NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Offerings of the American Woolen Company for the first part of the Bolivian Government's \$35,000,000 railroad project, under contract with Kennedy &amp; Carey, New York, the first 100 miles of track between Cochabamba and Santa Cruz, a total distance of 250 miles over, extremely poor country, will be completed in two years.

## BOLIVIAN RAILROAD PROJECT

## PLAN READY-TO-WEAR CHAIN

## RICHMOND, Sept. 4.—A syndicate to finance a chain of ready-to-wear stores has been formed in Lynchburg, Va., under the name of Piedmont Stores, Inc.

## UNION TANK CAR

## Union Tank Car Company reports for the first six months ended June 30, 1928, net income of \$1,038,517 after charges, depreciation and federal taxes, equivalent to \$3.34 a share on 210,000 shares of common, compared with \$1,321,201 or \$4.39 a share on 207,540 shares in the first half of 1927. Shows total assets of \$47,959,479 and total liabilities of \$37,974,311. Current profit and loss surplus \$3,875,367 and current liabilities \$786,870.

## PACIFIC GAS &amp; ELECTRIC

## Pacific Gas &amp; Electric reports for the six months ended June 30 net income of \$6,629,369 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, equal after deducting preferred dividends to \$1.58 a share (paid \$1.25 a share) compared with \$1.45 a share in the first six months of 1927. The balance sheet as of June 30 shows \$143 a share compared with \$140.50 a share in the first six months of 1927.

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## Stabilizing your income

EVERY counselor preaches diversity as a major investment factor.

Participating Bonds of a leading company in its field derive their income from a chain of subsidiaries serving a widely diversified geographical and industrial area. This diversity stabilizes earnings and has contributed to an unbroken record of 7% income to bondholders.

Holder of these Participating Bonds have an investment in a business operating in 69 cities in 21 states under a central management company of proven ability. Offered at par—present yield 7%.

Mail coupon for further information.



CLARENCE HODSON & CO. INC.

165 BROADWAY New York ESTABLISHED 1893

SEND ME BOOKLET S.M.-389

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Business \_\_\_\_\_

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## REAL ESTATE (Continued)

**RANDOLPH, MASS.**  
NEW HOUSE, six rooms and breakfast room, garage, extra lot of land, large attic, tiled finished kitchen and bath, electric lights, gas, hot water heat, oak floors, shades, screens, on the state road and car line, near churches, schools and stores. Price \$2500. A. WASH, 1138 North Main Street, Randolph 0400.

**SCARSDALE, N. Y.**  
Village of Homes  
ELIZABETH LOCKE  
BOGART  
(Realtor)  
44 Drake Road Tel. 150

**WELLESLEY, MASS.**—New English type 7 room, garage, modern, one and one-half baths, near square; price \$12,000. terms. Builder, Aspinwall 0204.

**WE OFFER** only personally inspected homes, apartments, co-operatives, furnished, unfurnished; business properties. MRS. DURANT, 100 N. B. ST., BOSTON, Tel. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0.

**BEST HOMES**  
A PLEASANT home, highlands of Ontario, is open for rest, study, travelers; wonderful autumn coloring; pleasant, sunny, trip. MISS PRIOR, Durk's Falls, Ont., Canada.

**ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED**  
WANTED to share apartment or home with private family by business couple; father & daughter; 2 rooms with breakfast & dinner; Christian Scientist preferred; near 10th & Central Park West; references exchanged. Box 1008, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

**WANTED**—Board and room in New York City for young man (Swiss), Christian Scientist preferred. Write E. L. 2412 Crescent St., Astoria, Long Island.

**ROOMS TO LET**  
BOSTON, 215 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—Attractive rooms; reasonable rate. Near church; transient; comfortable. J. PRATT, Tel. Copley 6522-R.

BOSTON, 50 Heford St., between Commonwealth and Newbury—Attractive sunny rooms in private home; refined; for business ladies.

BOSTON, 87 Gainsborough St., Suite 2—Newly decorated front and side rooms; reasonable; visitors accommodated; near church. Copley 2485-J.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Large, sunny room, next to bath, near church. KAHN, 287 Putnam Ave., Tel. Lafayette 4336-J.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Pleasant room for a woman in modern apartment in residential section; convenient to cars; privileges. University 5708-B.

N. Y. C., 610 West 115th (3A)—Two beautifully furnished rooms; attractive two-three; bath; home; piano; private; reasonable. E. J. Columbus 7300; evenings, TALBOT.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 Riverside Drive (8th fl.)—Spacious double room; adjustable bed; river view, private; \$16; Christian Scientist preferred. Apt. 32, Tel. Riverside 8149.

Personally Investigated  
THE HOLLING REALTY  
504 West 115th St., N. Y. C. Cathedral 0549

N. Y. C., Central Park view, private entrance, large, light, unfurnished room; phone, elevator, furnished; desired; furnished; sunny room in private home; refined; for business ladies. Apt. 6A, Schuyler 5421.

N. Y. C., 362 Riverside Drive, 4B (109th)—Attractive room facing Hudson; reasonable; refined surroundings; furnished; reasonable. Tel. Copley 6522-R.

NEW YORK CITY, 600 W. 140th, Apt. 12, Edgewood 9441—Large, bright, sunny room, adjoining bath; quiet family; suitable for business man, every convenience.

N. Y. C.—Cool double front room, near bath, southern exposure; kitchen, bath, refrigerator, electricity; reasonable. Schuyler 8024.

NEW YORK CITY, 115th St. west of Broadway, vicinity Columbus—Furnished; single; double; real home, Cathedral 0549.

N. Y. C., 151 E. 44th—Attractive rooms; business women; kitchen, phone, laundry, bath; reasonable. Tel. Copley 6522-R.

N. Y. C., 511 West 112th St. (Apt. 9)—Ladies wishing two ladies share high class apartment; improvements independent; \$9.

NEW YORK CITY—Lovely room, home-like atmosphere, private home; rates reasonable. Phone mornings, Bingham 1528.

NEW YORK CITY, 536 West 118th St. (Apt. 81)—Refined, attractive home; furnished; single, double; breakfast; private.

NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West—Attractive bed-sitting room; single, double; kitchen; park view. STEWARD.

NEW YORK CITY, 601 West 136th, Apt. 12—Comfortable, single, double room, near bath; conveniences; \$7.50.

N. Y. C., 582 W. 111th, Apt. 46—Exceptional single, also double front "bedditting" room; kitchen privileges.

WINCHESTER, MASS.—Two comfortably furnished rooms for business man; centrally located, suitable for business man or woman. Winchester 0597-M.

**ROOMS WANTED**  
MONTCLAIR, N. J.—College student seeks room and breakfast in home; small rental where she may render services. Box B-55, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN**  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Young man desires position after school on Saturdays; office or selling. CARL COWAN, 1506 North Dyer St.

TRAFFIC MAN, age 35, married, good education, 17 years' experience, desires connection where there is opportunity for advancement. Can take charge office or department. Handle traffic matters, claims, general office work. Excellent correspondence. Familiar with town business. Box B-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

**VIOLET TEACHER** wishes to teach 2 or 3 children in family, by exchange, or board. J. L. S., 1629 West St., Utica, N. Y.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN**  
BY EXPERIENCED correspondent, general office work, magazine circulation assistant manager. With Christian Scientist preferred. In or near Boston. L. M. P., 25 Main St., Bar Harbor, Maine.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY offers services for position requiring experience, absolute reliability and wide experience. OLIVE C. BATES, Room 1201, 225 Broadway, N. Y. C.

**SUMMER RESORTS**  
KATHMERE INN  
SOUND BEACH, CONN.  
C. L. GERRILL, Prop.  
Delightful for September and October. Coloring trees, on the water front. Water warm for bathing and good meals make everything attractive. Write for circular.

**SUMMER BOARD**  
THE DRIGO HOUSE  
LONG ISLAND, ME.  
will remain open through September. Every accommodation. The Mince Ferry.

**TAILORS**  
ALL kinds of fancy dressing and dyeing; reasonable prices. NORWAY TAILORS, 60 Norway St., Boston. L. TALKOV, Prop.

**TO LET—FURNISHED**  
N. Y. C., 161 E. 44th—Three beautiful two-room studio; furnished; pleasant; excellent location; less \$125.00. Landlord 2815.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Attractive furnished home to let; monthly, 1225; all conveniences; bus line. Hazel 0700.

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Personally Investigated  
THE HOLLING REALTY  
504 West 115th St., N. Y. C. Cathedral 0549

N. Y. C., Central Park view, private entrance, large, light, unfurnished room; phone, elevator, furnished; desired; furnished; sunny room in private home; refined; for business ladies. Apt. 6A, Schuyler 5421.

N. Y. C., 362 Riverside Drive, 4B (109th)—Attractive room facing Hudson; reasonable; refined surroundings; furnished; reasonable. Tel. Copley 6522-R.

NEW YORK CITY, 600 W. 140th, Apt. 12, Edgewood 9441—Large, bright, sunny room, adjoining bath; quiet family; suitable for business man, every convenience.

N. Y. C.—Cool double front room, near bath, southern exposure; kitchen, bath, refrigerator, electricity; reasonable. Schuyler 8024.

NEW YORK CITY, 115th St. west of Broadway, vicinity Columbus—Furnished; single; double; real home, Cathedral 0549.

N. Y. C., 151 E. 44th—Attractive rooms; business women; kitchen, phone, laundry, bath; reasonable. Tel. Copley 6522-R.

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NEW YORK CITY—Lovely room, home-like atmosphere, private home; rates reasonable. Phone mornings, Bingham 1528.

NEW YORK CITY, 536 West 118th St. (Apt. 81)—Refined, attractive home; furnished; single, double; breakfast; private.

NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West—Attractive bed-sitting room; single, double; kitchen; park view. STEWARD.

NEW YORK CITY, 601 West 136th, Apt. 12—Comfortable, single, double room, near bath; conveniences; \$7.50.

N. Y. C., 582 W. 111th, Apt. 46—Exceptional single, also double front "bedditting" room; kitchen privileges.

WINCHESTER, MASS.—Two comfortably furnished rooms for business man; centrally located, suitable for business man or woman. Winchester 0597-M.

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STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY offers services for position requiring experience, absolute reliability and wide experience. OLIVE C. BATES, Room 1201, 225 Broadway, N. Y. C.

**SUMMER RESORTS**  
KATHMERE INN  
SOUND BEACH, CONN.  
C. L. GERRILL, Prop.  
Delightful for September and October. Coloring trees, on the water front. Water warm for bathing and good meals make everything attractive. Write for circular.

**SUMMER BOARD**  
THE DRIGO HOUSE  
LONG ISLAND, ME.  
will remain open through September. Every accommodation. The Mince Ferry.

**TAILORS**  
ALL kinds of fancy dressing and dyeing; reasonable prices. NORWAY TAILORS, 60 Norway St., Boston. L. TALKOV, Prop.

**TO LET—FURNISHED**  
N. Y. C., 161 E. 44th—Three beautiful two-room studio; furnished; pleasant; excellent location; less \$125.00. Landlord 2815.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Attractive furnished home to let; monthly, 1225; all conveniences; bus line. Hazel 0700.

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NEW HOUSE, six rooms and breakfast room, garage, extra lot of land, large attic, tiled finished kitchen and bath, electric lights, gas, hot water heat, oak floors, shades, screens, on the state road and car line, near churches, schools and stores. Price \$2500. A. WASH, 1138 North Main Street, Randolph 0400.

**SCARSDALE, N. Y.**  
Village of Homes  
ELIZABETH LOCKE  
BOGART  
(Realtor)  
44 Drake Road Tel. 150

**WELLESLEY, MASS.**—New English type 7 room, garage, modern, one and one-half baths, near square; price \$12,000. terms. Builder, Aspinwall 0204.

**WE OFFER** only personally inspected homes, apartments, co-operatives, furnished, unfurnished; business properties. MRS. DURANT, 100 N. B. ST., BOSTON, Tel. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0.

**BEST HOMES**  
A PLEASANT home, highlands of Ontario, is open for rest, study, travelers; wonderful autumn coloring; pleasant, sunny, trip. MISS PRIOR, Durk's Falls, Ont., Canada.

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BOSTON, 87 Gainsborough St., Suite 2—Newly decorated front and side rooms; reasonable; visitors accommodated; near church. Copley 2485-J.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Large, sunny room, next to bath, near church. KAHN, 287 Putnam Ave., Tel. Lafayette 4336-J.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Pleasant room for a woman in modern apartment in residential section; convenient to cars; privileges. University 5708-B.

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## ACCOMMODATIONS

MISS DOROTHY MARTIN  
(L. R. M. A. R. C. M.)  
3 Cumberland Mansions, West Lane  
London, N. W. 6. Phone Hampstead 581.  
Experienced vocal and instrumental accompanist and coach. Available for recitals, concerts, at homes and practices.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

FOUR-SEATER SALOON CAR—Drive your  
self or with services of experienced driver.  
For terms apply MR. COVINGTON, 23 Alfred  
Road, Acton, London, W. 3.

## BOARD FOR ANIMALS

LONDON SUBURB—Holiday board and other  
accommodation, under experienced care, offered  
for all animals. New Cross 0400 or Box  
K-1827, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi  
Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

## BOARD FOR STUDENTS

TO FOREIGN STUDENTS  
Streatham 5018, 20 Ribblesdale Rd., London,  
S. W. 17. Board, residence, first class tuition  
in English, 35 gns. double, 4 gns. single.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN TO WRITE ADVERTISEMENTS  
and earn from 25 to 50 pence per week; unique  
offer to those applying at once for our book  
"Advertising as a Career." The Christian  
Science Monitor, Dept. 75, 195 Oxford  
St., London, W. 1.

## COOKERY LESSONS

LONDON—Cooking for the home taught by  
the Housewife in 5 days; also MENUS  
W. C. 2.

## DANCING

MISS DAPHNE MILMAN  
(Deane Studio)  
MRS. WINIFRED F. ALSOP  
(Glinner Mower Studio)  
Ballroom, Greek, National, Minnie Country  
Dancing (E. P. D. S.), Swedish, Irish, Foxtrot,  
LONDON & WORTHINGTON  
Phone: Sloane 4156

## The Deane Studio

The Misses Deane  
Specialize in Teaching  
BALL ROOM DANCING  
STUDENTS TRAINED TO BECOME  
EFFICIENT TEACHERS  
OF BALL ROOM DANCING  
and coached for the Imperial Society of  
Teachers of Dancing Examinations. Classes  
held in private and public halls.  
Subscription dances held alternate weeks.  
Full particulars from the secretary,  
5 Leonard Place, London, W. 1.  
PHONE WESTERN 0183

## DRESSMAKING

FROCKS and COATS made out of style  
ladies' own materials made up if desired.  
MULGREN, London, Paddington 8276.

## EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

COLLISON & KELLY LTD. maintains an  
employment bureau for shorthand typists and  
general office appointments for both male and  
female; typewriting, stenography, 4 Wal-  
brook, London, E. C. 4. City 9355.

## The Warrenton Employment Bureau

Will Help You  
HAVE YOU BEEN THERE?  
Telephone Sloane 4767  
MRS. GRAINGER  
32 Chester Terrace, London, S.W. 1

## TREVOR AGENCY, 58a Brompton Road,

London (nearly opposite Haverhill) offers  
all kinds of servants; personal attention to  
clients' requirements; no looking fee.

## FARM PUPILS

PRACTICAL training offered to keen worker  
on large modern pig farms; fees for board  
and tuition; 2000 to 3000 per week.  
K-1905, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi  
Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

## FLATS TO LET

BROMLEY, Kent—Ready to let, 2  
self-contained flats, with service lift, in wide-  
moor, 5 min. Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi  
Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

## SUNNY WORTHINGTON—SERVICE FLAT—

Furnished 2 rooms, bath, hot and cold  
water; rent, 150 pence per week. Apply 39  
MARINE PARADE, BROMLEY, Kent.

## UNFURNISHED flat to let, sitting room, bed-

room, kitchenette, use of bathroom, electric  
light, KITCHENETTE, 15 Barkston Rd., Put-  
ney, England, S. W. 5.

## FLATS WANTED

CENTRAL CROYDON—Small self-contained  
flat wanted by business lady; terms must be  
moderate. Write 24 Elmwood Road, West  
Croydon.

## HAIRDRESSING

HAIRDRESSING and MANICURE  
MADAME GILBERT  
West End experience; ladies and gentlemen at  
own residence; by appointment only. 2 Cleve-  
land Road, Barnes, Phone Putney 0058.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

KINGSTOWN, Co. Dublin—House for sale;  
charming, non-occupied, residence, 10  
acres, on 1 acre; 3 reception, 4 bedrooms,  
bath, 2 lavatories, 2 closets, 2 porches,  
newly made; well-stocked garden; near train  
station, golf links, sea. REDDY, 13 Stephen's  
Gn., Dublin.

## LONDON, Quiet Part of Ealing—Attractive

residence, near buses, trains & shops; detached  
double-fronted, non-occupied, residence, 10  
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## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## England

## BATH

FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS  
Limited  
Footwear for the Whole Family  
20 UNION STREET, BATH

## AT

GEORGE ST. CAFE  
You will find first-class accommodation  
for your LUNCHEON or TEA  
Comprehensive menus Moderate charges  
STANLEY MARKS, Proprietor.

## J. H. DANDO

Plumber, Sanitary and Hot Water  
Engineer, Decorator and General  
Contractor  
Grove Street, Bath Tel. 819

## LEAMAN

High-Class Photographer  
The Corridor, Bath. Tel. 743

FYSON AND CO. LTD.  
Printers and Stationers  
Welcome enquiries from churches and  
their members  
Upper Boro' Walls, Bath Phone 269

BEXHILL-ON-SEA  
PERCY HEATH  
House Repairs  
& Decorator  
6 Parkhurst Road, Bexhill-on-Sea

WINIFRED NUTTING  
Hairdresser and Manicurist  
Marcel Waving a Speciality  
24a, Dorset Road, Bexhill-on-Sea

STAINES & CO.  
Auctioneers, House  
and Land Agents  
28 Devonshire Road, Bexhill  
& 1 Sea Road, Cooden Beach

E. RHODES  
Bootmaker  
Repairs of every description neatly and  
quickly executed  
5 WICKHAM AVENUE  
Hand Sewn Boot Repairer

ALFRED DENNY  
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S  
TAILOR  
Eversley Road

J. W. COLLBRAN  
Watches, Diamond Rings  
Fine Selection  
Repairs—Quick, Excellent. All on the  
premises. Jewellery bought for cash.  
Reliable house.  
54 St. Leonards Rd., Bexhill-on-Sea

H. SHEATHER  
Purveyor of High Class Dairy Produce  
VICTORIA DAIRY  
VICTORIA ROAD, BEXHILL-ON-SEA  
Pure Milk Delivered Direct From  
The Farm Twice Daily.  
Telephone No. 593

E. HUGHES  
Purveyor of High-Class Meat  
44 Sackville Road  
BEXHILL-ON-SEA, SUSSEX

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY  
ALLSOP & CO.  
Chartered Surveyors, Auctioneers  
and Estate Agents  
Agents for West End and City.  
Residential and Business Premises.  
Fines, etc.  
15 ROSS SQUARE, LONDON, W. 1  
(Ref. 3722)

EPSON  
HIGH GROUND, chalk soil, 15 minutes  
Downs & stations, pre-war house in ex-  
ceptional position, good garden with  
reception, five bed, dressing room, with  
running water, tiled bathroom and bath,  
independent boiler, central electric light, gas,  
main water & drainage; furnished brick and  
tile garage, well-stocked garden, 2,500 freehold  
planted; international telephone to town and  
country. Apply ALFRED DENNY, 5 WICKHAM  
ROAD, BEXHILL-ON-SEA, SUSSEX.

FOR SALE, London—A valuable corner  
shop, 10 ft. wide, with good stock, in pos-  
session of shop and basement; all let ex-  
cept 1 floor (3 offices) which would be  
suitable for a restaurant; reasonable  
price, showing a strong investment. Par-  
ticulars on application to secretary, ALAN  
MCAFFEE, 38 Dover St., London, W.

MAIDA VALE & ST. JOHN'S WOOD  
Established 1834  
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## DAILY FEATURES

## Odds and Ends

## Galileo

Galileo, born in 1564 in Pisa, Italy, invented the proportional compass—an implement still used in geometrical drawing—and constructed the first thermometer. His scientific lectures were attended by overflowing audiences, so that a hall accommodating 2000 people was required.

## Queen Elizabeth

What is believed to be the only contemporary portrait in statuette of Queen Elizabeth is to be seen in a niche over the vestry door of the Church of St. Dunstan-in-the-West, Fleet Street, London.

## Arkansas Gazette

It was probably after looking over a collegiate Model T that Mr. Ford observed that there's no age limit on work.

## Safe From Envy

A miner in Wales walks four miles to Neath each day to get a tram to convey him to work at a colliery 12 miles from Neath. Upon arrival underground he walks three miles to his working place.

## San Francisco Chronicle

Nothing makes a visiting school-teacher more scornful than to hear the natives pronounce the name of their state the way she doesn't.

## Great Pyramid

The Great Pyramid of Egypt, built by King Cheops, whose reign is set at somewhere between 3969 and 2960 B. C., was the oldest of the "seven wonders of the ancient world" and is the only one that has survived.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The reason some men buy a new car is because the first down payment is less than the repair bill on the old one will be.

## Galapagos Islands

The Galapagos Islands, 580 miles west of Ecuador, to which country they belong, derived their name from the giant species of tortoise (galapago) found there.

## Des Moines Register

The Ford Company is reported to have 500,000 unfilled orders on its books. Think what the parking problem would be if all those orders were filled.

## Australia

Australia is the only continent entirely in the Southern Hemisphere. Its greatest length is 2400 miles from east to west, and from north to south the greatest measurement is 1971 miles.

Detroit News: Among the ungrateful patriots are those intrepid ones who journey all the way to Arkansas or somewhere to warn a man that he may be Vice-President.

## The Monitor Reader

- Check These You Can Answer
- For what acts is Thomas Jefferson chiefly remembered?—Editorial Page. 10
  - How does the meaning of "apodictical" compare with that of "demonstrable"?—A Word a Day. 10
  - How did the abolishing of saloons affect rentals?—Prohibition Fruitage. 10
  - In what country do the citizens have the equivalent of 60 servants?—Editorial. 10
  - What is neoclassicism?—Music Page. 10
  - If the land surface of the earth were evenly divided among the inhabitants, how many acres would each have?—Odds and Ends. 10
  - How did two insects enable the occupants of a buggy to obey the law in Nassau?—Children's Page. 10
  - What is the significance of the "pineapple" which decorates many southern gateways?—Antiques. 10
  - Where have begonias as large as eight inches across been grown?—House and Garden. 10
  - Why is Browning one of the most difficult poets to read?—Home Forum. 10
- THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.
- Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

## In Lighter Vein

## The Organ

Aunt (to small boy): "Billy, you should go to some Sunday School; you don't know what the inside of a church looks like."

Billy: "Oh, yes I do. My mama's church has great big pencils standing up in the front."



—College Humor

"Elephant, that's all you know. Ain't I seen them things in the papers every day wid GOP right on 'em? I tell ya, it's a gop!"

## Mortgage Is Safer

An elderly Negro had just paid the last installment on a small farm, when the realtor who sold it said: "Well, Uncle Joe, I will make you a deed to the farm now, since it has been paid for."

"Boss," the Negro replied, "if it am all de same to you I had much rather you give me a mortgage to de place."

The realtor, somewhat surprised, said: "Uncle Joe, you don't seem to know the difference between a mortgage and a deed."

"Well, maybe not," said Uncle Joe. "I owned a small farm once. I had a deed and de First National Bank had a mortgage, and de bank got de farm."—Banking Review.

## Sold

"How much is that dining room suite?"

"Two hundred pounds."

"Have you sold many?"

"Yes, I have sold a hundred of them this year. May I book your order?"

"No, I have come from the tax collector to see how business was."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung (Cologne).

## The Gay Birds

First Duck: "Now what do you suppose that silly goose Hank Honker is laughing so about?"

Second Duck: "Oh, I guess that friend of his, Danny Duckling, pulled another of his wise-quacks."—Judge.

## These Billboards

"But don't these billboards you're putting up obscure the view of the forest?"

"They would, but you see, we're cutting down the forests to make more billboards."—Life.

## Better Yet

Friend (to stout person): "You should always get up from the table hungry."

S. P.: "Id better than that. I always leave the table empty."



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

## The Press Is Right

(From the Norfolk Weekly Press) Under the caption, "I Record only the Sunny Hours," The Christian Science Monitor tells every day of at least one unusual and kindly act. The Press thinks the following is a typical circus day item is worthy of a place under the Monitor's sundial.

Frankie Cooper, youngest son of City Treasurer Bertha Cooper, is always provided with a circus ticket in that all city officers and their families get complimentary.

Frankie, however, worked from 6 in the morning until 12 in the afternoon, without stopping for lunch, that he might earn a ticket to the circus. He, with other boys, carried and fetched until they were very tired but he earned the ticket, which he presented to a little Negro lad who is crippled and unable to do the necessary work to earn the ticket.

And then to add to the Negro boy's joy he induced Frank Carrick, the friendly water commissioner to find a ticket for the boy's brother, who had shined shoes all day.

## Quiet Charity

A CLERGYMAN in the Eastern Province, South Africa, much beloved for his kindness, uses a motorcycle for his traveling. One day, at a busy corner, his motorcycle was smashed, a great loss to him, since he is unable to go about on foot, says an article in the Children's Newspaper, sent in by Miss M. F. M., St. Ann's-on-Sea, Lancs. England. Shortly after this, however, a new machine was left at his door with this note: "From a friend who wishes to remain anonymous, a gift in appreciation of devoted service and many kindnesses."

## A Word a Day

## Parable

A parable is a fictitious story which in simple, direct form points out a truth by holding up to light possible situations and consequences. The narrative is usually personal, and presents some vivid lesson with an application which touches the subject.

The Greek term παραβολή (parable), meant a placing of one thing beside another with a view to comparison. It was usually applied to a rather long utterance, though occasionally to a short saying or proverb. As used in the Bible, we find that a parable is a narrative representing earthly things with a spiritual meaning.

The Jews were familiar with the use of parables, so that the Way-shower's teaching by parable served both to please his hearers and to reveal the truth.

Par-able should be accented on the first syllable. Sound the first a as in an (not as in care), the second a as in sofa.

"And he spake a parable unto them."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

## —A Thought for Today—

MEN think there are conditions when one may deal with human beings without love. But there are none.—TOLSTOY

## The Children's Corner

## Sunset Stories

## Percy and Edward Exchange a Thought

IT WAS after supper, Uncle Peter was sitting on the porch with his niece Jennie and his nephew Jimmie, and they had been talking of this and that. But presently Uncle Peter looked at his watch, and then he looked at Jennie and Jimmie, and then he looked at his watch again. And when they saw him look at his watch, Jennie and Jimmie



Percy and Edward Were Sitting on the Front Step, Thinking Thoughts.

looked at each other, and then they both looked at Uncle Peter.

"Oh, Uncle Peter," said Jimmie, "won't you tell us a story?"

"About Edward Elephant and Percy Pig," said Jennie.

"You haven't even told us where they are spending the summer," said Jimmie.

"Edward Elephant and Percy Pig," said Uncle Peter, "are spending the summer with their families at Greenapple Farm in the town of Greenapple, Greenapple County, New Hampshire."

All through the day they run and play. And help the farmer with his hay. And milk the cow. And feed the hen. And shout with laughter now and then.

But when the summer day is done. And they behold the setting sun. Percy and Edward. Find it best To sit upon the Step and rest.

"I guess they had a good time," said Jennie.

"They did," said Uncle Peter. "And everybody loved them—the farmer and his wife and the cow and the hen and everybody. Well, the

## These United States

## Minnesota

Minnesota is the Sioux word for "skyblue water." It is in general a table-land or rolling, timbered prairie with low mountains in the north-east where there are immense deposits of ore which supply the steel mills of Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio. There are 10,000 lakes and these attract many vacationists to the State during the summer. The manufacture of machinery is important, while agriculture, lumbering and mining are carried on extensively.

The twin cities, Minneapolis, famous for its parks, and St. Paul, the capital, are the chief centers of all industries of the State. The grain trade control in Minneapolis is second only to that of the Chicago Board of Trade. It is the greatest flour manufacturing center of the Union.

Minnesota, at one time a part of the Louisiana Purchase, was settled by the Americans at Ft. Snelling in 1859 and entered the Union in 1858.

The thrift and industry of the early settlers who came from northern Europe greatly aided in developing the State, as they were excellent farmers. Only 1.8 per cent in the State are unable to read and write, as against an average of 6 per cent for the United States.

The state seal is that of a man plowing, with his gun leaning against the stump of a tree, while in the distance is seen an Indian fleeing on horseback. In the background is a waterfall, while at the top is the state motto, L'Étoile du Nord, "The Star of the North." The state flower is the moccasin flower, and the state nicknames are "Gopher" and "North Star."

## The Adventures of Waddles



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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY.

## The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland E. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

## EDITORIALS

### What Is the Monroe Doctrine?

IN A moment of admirable prudence, the League of Nations has declined to respond to Costa Rica's request for an official definition of the Monroe Doctrine. The proposition was full of dynamite. The Monroe Doctrine, which has become imbedded in the convictions and the affections of the people of the United States, probably can be defined accurately by but few of them. For a foreign organization, made up altogether of statesmen who have contemplated this American position entirely from the outside, to have attempted to elucidate it in all its phases would undoubtedly have stirred up an endless controversy.

Few governmental policies or traditions are more generally recognized. Fewer still are so widely misunderstood. In the United States the general acceptance of it has an emotional basis. The people as a whole are for it. It is excluded by name from the scope of the Nation's arbitration treaties, and presumably it constitutes an exception to the operations of Mr. Kellogg's treaty for the outlawry of war. And yet the exclusion of so controversial a topic may have a greater effect on that treaty than almost any reservation demanded by foreign powers.

People think that the Monroe Doctrine may be accepted as the simple declaration of the United States that it will not tolerate an extension of the European monarchial system to the American continent. A corollary portion of the document, as originally enunciated, was the determination of the United States not to involve itself in European controversies. From the latter section of the Doctrine the country departed far and wide in 1917.

A competent investigator, Mr. Kirby Page, recently secured from some 350 prominent Americans, among whom were sixty-one editors, thirteen college presidents, 148 college professors, and a large number of individuals prominent in business and the professions, answers to a series of questions bearing upon the interpretation of this Doctrine. He asked, for example, whether it prohibited the temporary armed intervention of European powers in Latin America to protect the persons and properties of their nationals. One hundred and fifty affirmative answers were received and 129 negative. But when he continued by inquiring whether the United States was in turn obligated to protect the persons and properties of European nationals in Latin America, 117 answered "yes" and 167 "no." The natural conclusion from these two queries is that the United States should either permit foreign countries to protect their nationals on American territory or assume that duty itself.

This question is selected here as one illustrative of the marked difference of opinion existing among Americans who have given the matter serious thought as to what precisely the Monroe Doctrine implies. Several other equally vital inquiries discovered an equal divergence of opinion. The record of the questionnaire is contained in a pamphlet, "The Monroe Doctrine and World Peace," which was recently published by Doubleday & Doran, and which is singularly interesting and illuminating in its comment upon a doctrine that seems to be universally accepted and almost equally misunderstood by the people of the United States.

### What's in a Name?

"WHAT is in a name?" cried Shakespeare, but the experience of mankind proves that there is much in one. In France there is a movement for the abolition of the title of Minister of War. It should be changed, the claim is made, to Minister of Peace. If generals and soldiers are not required to make war any longer in the old, aggressive sense, they should be renamed guardians of peace. Their functions now resemble those of policemen, and the former designation, with its outmoded connotations, should be altered.

This is not an idle proposition. Some substance is given it by the partial indorsement of the present French Minister of War, Paul Painlevé. It was reported that in a speech to combatants of Bourges, M. Painlevé intimated he would ask the Ministerial Council to approve the alteration. Certain opposition manifested itself when the report was spread. Thereupon he thought fit to send a correction. It is not Minister of Peace he would have himself designated immediately—though that is the idea behind his proposal and that is the idea which has been discussed lately in France. At the present stage it will suffice that he be called Minister of the Army.

If the Government is not yet prepared to go the whole way, it is prepared to go halfway without delay. The project has been discussed at a Council of Ministers, and M. Painlevé will bring forward his bill for the substitution of the new name of Minister of Army for the old at the reopening of Parliament in the autumn. It is known that M. Painlevé, who is an excellent technician in army matters but also an advanced radical and pacifist, has chafed at the appellation of Minister of War and has long desired to choose another less bellicose sounding description.

For his present proposal, which is noncommittal since "army" does not necessarily imply

"war," there is both approval and disapproval. It is always hard to change traditional terms. In some quarters he is accused of having a fear of words, and this verbal apprehension is regarded as responsible for loose thinking and equivocal acts. In others it is thought he should have stuck to the downright proposal of calling himself Minister of Peace. In any case it is significant that the very word "war" is being outlawed, and with the outlawing of the word there is the implication that the thing itself is outlawed.

### Japan's Political Evolution

JAPAN'S decision to rid its body politic of blackmailing societies, a decision which has been put into effect with the arrest in Tokyo of the leaders of one of the most notorious of these societies, is in many respects to be reckoned as among the most important steps in that Nation's political evolution during recent years. These blackmailing societies are peculiar to Japan and are an outgrowth of feudalism, made possible by the unparalleled rapidity with which Japan has passed from feudalism into the world of today. Seventy-five years ago there were thousands of ronin in Japan—that is, of warriors without a lord and owing allegiance to none. They roamed the country much as did the knights errant of medieval Europe, and they have taken on a romantic but an unjustified glamour with the passing years. Some few of them unquestionably went about "righting the wrong," but most of them were mere robber-bravados or were for sale for the army of this or that feudal chieftain.

With the cessation of the Tokugawa Shogunate in 1867-68 and the restoration of all temporal power to the Emperor, accompanied, as it was, by a genuine unification of the Nation, there was little place left in society for these ronin. Most of them reformed and became respectable business men, farmers, or soldiers in the newly organized national army. A very few conceived it still to be their duty to remain independent, and if affairs took a turn of which they did not approve, to take direct action. They were a power in politics, and a power they have remained, although both their activity and their personnel have altered greatly. One or two of these earlier ronin are still fairly active, but most of the so-called ronin of today are of an entirely different stripe.

Groups of lawless young men bind themselves together in the name of patriotism and terrorize or blackmail wealthy Japanese into giving them funds. Patriotism is far from their thoughts, but they invariably shout that they are defending the Emperor and that to defy them is to be a traitor. It is astounding how they obtain what they are after. They have still another function, which is to hire themselves out to this or that politician or political party to stage a "popular" demonstration or to terrorize a political enemy. It seems unbelievable that they should have the power to alter the course of the ship of state, but so great has been the fear in which they were held that this has occurred more than once.

It is only within recent years that the Japanese press and certain Japanese statesmen have had the courage to come out boldly in denunciation of these societies and to demand that they be suppressed and their leaders punished. The societies have sought to retaliate, and then indeed has their powerlessness been disclosed. Their strength existed only in the thoughts of those who feared them, and it had no actual foundation in fact. The movement against them has grown apace, and the work of the Tokyo Asahi in seeking them out and denouncing them during the past few months, coupled with similar activity in other quarters, has finally led to the arrest of the leaders of one of the most important of the groups. Since their arrest person after person who had been victimized by this society has come forward voluntarily with his complaint, having previously not dared to do so.

The modern daily press of Japan deserves the greatest credit for having awakened both the public and the Government to the truth about this situation and set in motion the legal machinery which will bring an end to this crude survival of a feudalistic society.

### Standardization and Collaboration

STANDARDIZATION is a striking characteristic of this industrial age, but in some quarters it is looked upon as an intruder. In the field of architecture it is not entirely welcome. Not only architects, but persons of good taste generally, have looked askance at the tendency toward sameness in newly built cities in the United States. Although recent developments have indicated that the worst stage is past, there is still ample room for improvement. In view of the prevailing lack of originality in architectural design, the committee on allied arts of the American Institute of Architects has registered a protest against the standardizing tendency. Architecture, says the committee, must not become "a universal product made to sell." Communities must be dissuaded from resembling each other as "peas of one pod," and commercialism must be discouraged.

The destruction of individuality as expressed in buildings can best be prevented, it is said, by encouraging collaboration among the allied arts of architecture, sculpture, mural painting, landscape architecture and general craftsmanship. When builder, decorator and gardener work together toward the realization of a common ideal, there is little likelihood that their product will be duplicated elsewhere. The variety of form demanded of buildings which are to be appropriate to their uses and their surroundings will make monotony impossible.

When the advantages of collaboration have been made clear to the exponents of the arts concerned, an interprofessional service will be established to facilitate co-operation between the fellow workers. No doubt a community of interest and of effort will be found applicable even to small undertakings. Although joint enterprise is commonly thought of as necessary and desirable only in "big jobs," its merits will doubtless be manifest in the cottage as well as in the skyscraper.

Collaboration need not mean lack of leadership. The nature of each enterprise will determine whether the chief responsibility should rest upon architect, sculptor, painter or gardener.

In a skyscraper, the sculptor will probably be called upon merely to adapt his work to the lines of the building, but in a monumental edifice he may well supervise the architect. In a country house, the landscape architect may be the commander-in-chief; certainly if the owner's chief desire is a Spanish garden the landscape expert may forbid the architect to plan a Tudor farmhouse.

### How Many Feet in a Second?

CHARLES HOPEWELL, police magistrate, of Ottawa, Can., contributed to a recent bulletin of the Ottawa Automotive Club a suggestion for motorists which if universally followed would no doubt effect a marked change for the better in automobile statistics. "Cease to think in terms of miles and hours," writes Magistrate Hopewell, "and think in terms of feet and seconds. . . . If an object suddenly crosses your path fifty feet ahead from where you are sitting at the wheel and you are traveling thirty miles per hour, you have only one second in which to act to avoid an accident, and only half a second if the object is only twenty-five feet away." Illustrating his advice by figures, Magistrate Hopewell points out that an automobile traveling fifteen miles an hour is covering twenty-two feet a second; at twenty miles an hour it is covering twenty-nine feet a second; at twenty-five miles, thirty-six feet; at thirty miles, forty-four feet; at thirty-five miles, fifty-one feet; at forty miles, fifty-eight feet; at forty-five miles, sixty-six feet. What should therefore be constantly in the motorist's thought is the time limit which his speed is setting for him should an emergency rise up before him.

Experienced drivers will generally agree that this is good advice; many might probably add that they have found it out for themselves. But the statistics show by inference a considerable proportion of drivers who give no thought whatever to the number of feet that a car goes in a second. Cars are driven both responsibly and irresponsibly, carefully and carelessly. The responsible driver must needs be vigilant to protect his passengers and himself against the irresponsible and careless. A driver whose perception is trained in terms of feet and seconds is far more likely to have his own car in constant actual control, and to be quicker to judge the speed and behavior of an irresponsible, than is one who thinks in terms of miles and hours. It is not space and time behind but space and time immediately in front that he may have to reckon with. As things are, a good many drivers, as they come to hear of it, will no doubt adopt Magistrate Hopewell's suggestion, and one may believe that he has thus prevented a good many mishaps that might otherwise have occurred.

### Making Over the Textbooks

THE problem of the history book is one of the many side issues that have arisen out of the general move from the exclusively national to the international point of view. Attention was called to the question last year on an extended scale when the teachers' associations in congress at Toronto, Can., opened a campaign for history texts that tell children what other nations, as well as their own, have done toward the progress of humanity. The churches took up the strain, and the World Alliance for Friendship Through the Churches, meeting recently at Prague, Czechoslovakia, included in its program the demand for elimination from textbooks of unfair statements concerning other countries and "the encouragement of the study of the history of other nations from a sympathetic standpoint."

It is probable that history will be rewritten more or less along the lines of these proposals as quickly as historians arise to do the work. Indeed the process of revision has in some countries been under way for several years. It is not an easy or a speedy matter, for before the text can be properly translated into modern terms, the subject, in all its many angles, must be re-examined piecemeal by patient research, after which the complete record may be fitted together in its new scheme of values. Public opinion is changing rapidly on the way to a broader outlook, and it becomes impatient of any work that retains an outdated view. But the number of genuine historians is limited. It is not easily increased at short notice.

Meanwhile the schools can do much to minimize the discrepancy. The teachers, as their various national and international congresses have shown, are well in the forefront of modern unprejudiced thought. Their word is of far more value to the children than the letter-press of the history text. They express the best and most enlightened public opinion. During the coming period of change they may be relied upon to carry on the good work pending the arrival of the textbooks of the new age.

### Editorial Notes

Germany's growing preference for lemonade over beer is significant of the change which is taking place there. Beer is a deterrent to progress, and the people, apparently appreciating that fact, are turning to more wholesome beverages. It is to be hoped that other nations in Europe will follow the Reich's example, as the Reich is evidently following that of dry America.

"Peter Pan" is again delighting children in Kensington Gardens. The recent attack of the vandals has done little else than stir interest anew in the statue, a thing of beauty in itself and surrounded by nature's grandeur. Long may Peter continue to spread joy among the children!

A man in Texas has sent Governor Smith a 110-pound watermelon. Watermelons are 98 per cent water!

The day is dawning when war departments will be like fire departments—preventive.

Then when you have registered, don't forget to register your vote.

## The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT

THE congratulations which have been showered recently on Lord Balfour because, though he has attained fourscore years, he is still an active and vigorous figure in the public life of his country after more than fifty-five years of parliamentary and governmental duty, afford a useful commentary on certain aspects of modern democracy. Are we in danger of driving out of public life those very qualities which Lord Balfour so conspicuously reflects?

Let us consider for a moment Lord Balfour's career. He made his first appearance in a position of importance when he accompanied Disraeli and his uncle, Lord Salisbury, to the famous Congress of Berlin in 1875, when the affairs of Turkey, then "the sick man of Europe," were settled under the chairmanship of Bismarck. It was the occasion when "Dizzy" returned announcing that he had obtained "peace with honor."

Then Mr. Balfour, as he then was, went to Ireland as Chief Secretary. Here he dispelled all suggestions that he was merely a clever and amiable young aristocrat, dedicated to philosophic doubt, by the vigor with which he dealt with crime and carried out the Conservative policy of coercion. So by gradual stages he became the leader of the Conservative Party in the House of Commons, its most dexterous debater, and in due course Prime Minister.

When Prime Minister he carried the usual number of legislative reforms but was chiefly famous for the contest he waged with his formidable lieutenant, Joseph Chamberlain, on the issue of tariff reform. Mr. Chamberlain was a protectionist, Mr. Balfour was a free trader (as curiously enough he was a bi-metalist) and the struggle between the two for the loyalty of the party was one of the main interests of the time.

Then, after the Conservative débâcle in 1905, Balfour, having served his party and his country well, decided to retire in order that he might devote his time to literature, to philosophy, and to natural science. He was succeeded by Andrew Bonar Law. But in truth the greatest period of his service was only just beginning. When the war broke out he was summoned back to office in the Coalition, and assumed control of the Admiralty—a sufficiently arduous task for a man who had "retired" nearly a decade before.

David Lloyd George made him Foreign Secretary in his Cabinet, took him to Paris as his deputy at the peace conference, and sent him as the head of the British Empire delegation to the conference at Washington, which made an agreement for the limitation of naval armaments and settled the difficult issues of the Pacific. Nor was he allowed to retire even when the Coalition fell. Mr. Baldwin summoned him back to serve as an Elder Statesman in the Cabinet and there, despite his eighty years, he still serves.

Mr. Balfour belongs to that brand of statesmen who

have lent such luster to the public life of Great Britain, the United States and France—the brand, that is to say, which is not merely interested in the demagogic aspect of politics, in finding out what the people want and getting into office by giving it to them, but which is interested in public questions for their own sake and who devote their lives to finding the right solutions for them.

It is a brand, too, which is interested in the arts and sciences no less than in politics, because it believes that the wisest leaders of public opinion are those who have thought and read most deeply about human problems. These "highbrow" statesmen are not usually very popular today, because democracy has almost come to mean the laudation of average mediocrity as the ideal.

None the less, there are great names in the list. There is Elihu Root, President Wilson, and President Roosevelt in recent years in the United States and most of the "fathers" in the early history of the Republic, to say nothing of such men as the Adams family in between. There is Lord Haldane, Lord Morley, Lord Bryce, as well as Lord Balfour in recent years in Great Britain, to say nothing of Prime Ministers who were great novelists or naturalists in the past. The list in France is no less impressive.

No doubt the rule of the aristocrats of birth and intellect in the past was unduly detached and unduly solicitous of the rights of privilege. No doubt, too, the popular statesmen, the statesmen sprung from the people, have added a human and sympathetic quality to public life which could have been contributed from no other source. No doubt, too, ultra-democracy has given to the people an independence and a freedom which nothing else could have given. Still, I am old-fashioned enough to believe that the life of nations will be poorer if the "highbrow" is driven out altogether.

There is little doubt, indeed, that the post-war world is beginning to lose some of the uncritical enthusiasm for the extremes of democratic government which were almost universally accepted as gospel in the Victorian age. And it is partly, in Great Britain at any rate, because people have come to appreciate the extraordinary value of men of ripe judgment, urbane temper and noble sentiment in their public life and to wonder how their presence can be made compatible with the electoral methods inseparable from universal suffrage.

So, perhaps, Lord Balfour's contribution to the public life of his time may continue far longer than he probably now expects. He may claim once more to be released from the onerous duties of cabinet office. But the affection and respect in which he is now universally held and the recognition of the value to the Nation of his services may induce present-day political reformers to set out to discover how the "highbrow" statesman can be kept in the political life of the community without limiting the power of the people to govern themselves.

## From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN is rapidly becoming a city of fences in the truest sense of the word. Busy squares are being fenced in; low wire fences are being erected between the tracks of the street cars, where they run on a strip of grass in the center of the road; everywhere substantial, metal fences are being put up. This is done to force the pedestrian to cross certain squares and thoroughfares only at specially marked corners. The population, however, is not exactly grateful to the authorities for thus taking care of them, for the fences smack too much of the old Prussian discipline. Not infrequently it happens that a man jumps a fence to catch a train or who is otherwise in a hurry jumps a fence and thus many a sedate business man is gradually acquiring considerable athletic skill.

The battle of flags is once more in full swing all along the German coastline, from Bremen to Königsberg. This happens regularly every summer as soon as the first guests from Berlin and other parts of the country arrive in the North Sea and Baltic resorts. The most important occupation the Berliner indulges in at the seaside, next to sleeping, eating, swimming and the occasional perusal of a book, is the erection of fortresses built of the sand of the beach, large enough to give shelter to himself and his family. But no such fortress is complete without a flag. So everyone hoists the flag of his political convictions. If he is an adherent of the past, a devotee of the former Kaiser, hoping secretly for an early restoration of the monarchy, he will choose the black, white and red flag, the colors of the old imperial régime. Republican-minded seaside guests, on the other hand, crown their fortresses and strongholds with the colors of the German Republic, which are black, red and gold. Frequently, however, the republican flag does not stay up for very long because the advocates of black, white and red are often the more crafty and sometimes the huskier of the two. Many a black, red and gold flag has disappeared over night or has been found torn to shreds in the sand.

Now one might adopt the attitude that this is a more or less harmless sport of the holiday makers, and that if they insist on spending their time on the beach by displaying their political feelings, it is nobody's business to interfere. But the question has also a grave political aspect which at once renders it more serious, for the flag that is thus attacked is the flag of the German Nation. Even if the sight of it does stir up the adherent of the past, it is nevertheless the national symbol of the country in which he lives. An attack on this flag is an attack on the authority of the state and a violation of the dignity of the Nation. This is the attitude taken by the authorities. In many instances they have intervened and have even sent a policeman to the beach to protect the republican flag flying on the sand fortresses.

Berlin has a home for cats which was organized to take in stray cats and thus to lessen the suffering of these four-footed pets. It is headed by a lady who once owned forty cats and was forced by her landlord to move out of her apartment on account of them. The Society of Friends of Animals engaged her to run its cats' home. This is located in an old match factory, and now counts 200 purring, soft-coated inmates. During the summer they live in the open, and they are taken in only during the winter months. Even then, however, they find a nice tree inside the house on which they can climb about to their hearts' content. Every day two buckets full of milk and much rice, meat and macaroni are consumed. The fee for cats staying only a short time is thirty pennings a day.

The University of Berlin has just completed its first course for foreign students. This course lasted three weeks and dealt with theoretical physics, being attended by sixty-seven students comprising fifteen nationalities, half of whom were Russians and Poles. But there were also several English, Americans and Japanese among them. This number is not so small as it may appear when one considers that only participants who had completed their university studies were admitted and that, moreover, only a few hundred persons in the world are well acquainted with the subject. This branch of natural science, furthermore, is thoroughly international, as Prof. Hans Reichenbach recently stated in discussing these courses. So much so is this the case, indeed, that certain uniform expressions and methods have been developed and the "national element is relegated into the background," as he said. A kind of universal language has gained currency, he con-

tinues, with regard to certain terms and mathematical formulae. This topic was selected, moreover, for the first course of the University of Berlin because theoretical physics has been furthered especially by German natural scientists, as such names as Einstein, Planck, Nernst, Laue and Schroedinger, to mention only a few, prove. Owing to the limited number of students a very close contact was soon established which proved especially advantageous to the work. The students were also shown the truly imposing institutions for physics and chemistry in this city, among other apparatus being one which measures the length of a meter with the help of the wavelength of light, a method far more accurate than the original meter kept in Paris.

A continual photographic survey of the sky by night has been organized by the observatory in Babelsberg near Potsdam in the west of Berlin in conjunction with the observatories in Bamberg and Sonneberg. In this manner 284 new stars were discovered in Sonneberg and sixty-three in Babelsberg. The latter observatory is headed by Professor Ludendorff, a brother of the famous general.

## Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must reserve the right of their suitability—and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### Roosevelt and Navy Limitation

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: It is a little more than a year ago since the three power conference on the limitation of naval armaments was held in Geneva. It was not, however, a success, as dozens of many will recall.

The treaty for the renunciation of war which has just been signed in Paris would inevitably seem to foreshadow another conference in the near future, thus affording an opportunity to the nations involved to profit from past mistakes.

As with relations between the United States and Great Britain are concerned there should be no difficulty in reaching a most cordial understanding. On account of her far-flung dominions and her dependence upon the outside for her supplies, it would seem only reasonable that England is entitled to the maximum of cruiser power. Should it be objected that this represents only a layman's point of view, the following quotation may prove of more than ordinary interest:

Our navy (should) . . . be made the second in the world in size and efficiency. We do not need to make it the first, because Great Britain is not a military power, and our relations with Canada are on a basis of such permanent friendliness that hostile relations need not be considered.

These words are not the utterance of a layman or an impracticable dreamer but they were written by none other than Theodore Roosevelt and may be found on page eighty-seven of his book entitled "Fear God and Take Your Own Part." The italics in the word "second" are the present writer's. In view of Colonel Roosevelt's well-known enthusiasm for an efficient United States navy, and the fact that his words above quoted were written at a time when scarcely a thought was given to the limitation of armaments, his pronouncement surely seems doubly applicable to the situation today.

Could a naval expert, or in fact all the "experts" rolled into one, state the technical nature of the case more concisely. And, from the standpoint of international good-will, could a more beautiful sentiment be uttered serving further to strengthen "the tie that binds" the two great English-speaking peoples into an absolutely unbreakable bond! CLAUDE E. SAUNIER, Boston, Mass.

### Liquor Drinking in Trains

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: During the last year I have traveled extensively in the United States. One trip has taken me entirely across the country, and several others have covered all of the States westward and including Colorado—twelve states in all. During this entire period, I have not seen the slightest evidence of intoxication on any trains, nor in any of the many cities I have covered.

Some fifteen years ago I also traveled a great deal, and it was very unusual to make an extended trip on any train without finding a number of people under the influence of liquor. The rowdiness among certain classes of travelers in the old days has disappeared, as far as I have been able to see.

I am sure that other travelers are having the same experience, and it makes one wonder how it is possible to be honestly and intelligently observing and thereby reach the opinion that there is more drunkenness today than in the past. EDWARD LANDSALD KEYNOLDS, Los Angeles, Calif.